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Eagleton Decision Nears

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were selected for their jobs by McGovern but both said on the television interview that they were urging Eagleton to withdraw on their own and had not consulted McGovern.

McGovern met at his home for 5½ hours late Sunday with Mrs. Westwood and several key members of his staff, including political director Frank Man-

kiewicz, campaign manager Gary Hart, and fund-raiser Henry Kimelman.

Hart confirmed the group had discussed Eagleton's future but would not elaborate.

Eagleton, appearing on "Face the Nation" on CBS, said he considers himself not an encumbrance but an asset to the ticket.

He said he demonstrated his ability last week by winning such "disenchanted" party leaders as California fund-raiser Gene Wyman and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto over to supporting the McGovern-Eagleton ticket.

One of Eagleton's questioners on "Face the Nation" was columnist Jack Anderson who publicly apologized on the program for reporting without documentary proof that Eagleton had been arrested several times for drunken driving.

But Anderson said he could not in good conscience retract the story because he has not been able to contact an unnamed person who is said to have photostats of the alleged arrest citations.

Political Changes Expected Soon Inside Red China

By JOHN RODERICK Associated Press Writer

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The first move could come Tuesday — Army Day — with announcement of Lin's successor as defense minister. The most likely candidate is Yeh Chien-ying, 73, Premier Chou En-lai's right-hand man.

Another prospect for the weeks ahead is a session of the national party congress to fill the gaps in the leadership. Lin was deputy chairman and member of the powerful standing committee of the Politburo. With the disappearance, and presumed purge, of Chen Po-ta and the illness of Kang Sheng, this critical body now is down to two members — Mao and Chou.

The Politburo itself needs to be replenished. Lin's wife, Yeh Chun, who was a member, is said to have been among those

who perished in the plane crash Sept. 12 with her husband. Other vacancies have been created by the purge of army chief of staff Juang Yung-sheng, air force commander Wu Fashien and Li Tso-peng, the navy's political commissar.

The congress would also presumably strike out the portion of the 1969 party constitution which named Lin as Mao's heir.

Yeh Chien-ying has been actively involved in the new policy of rapprochement with the United States. He took part in the first talks with Henry Kissinger and was prominent during President Nixon's visit to Peking.

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Accompanying Nixon were the next three men in line for the presidency: Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Senate President pro tem James O. Eastland, D-Miss.; and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.

Also among the party were the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. George McGovern, and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Sen. Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

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The Houma airport was too small to handle the large aircraft, forcing the President, vice president and the congressional delegation to land at Alvin Callender Field, a U.S. Naval Air Station south of New Orleans, and transfer to helicopters for the 50-mile trip to Houma.

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Peggy Riffle Repeats As Talent Winner

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Vanessa Mills and Mark Bower were named runners-up in the Royalty search Sunday. There were eight contestants for each crown.

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King candidates were Jack Brinker, Fred Brown, Jerrold Fields, Randy Metzger, Scott Skinner and John Day.

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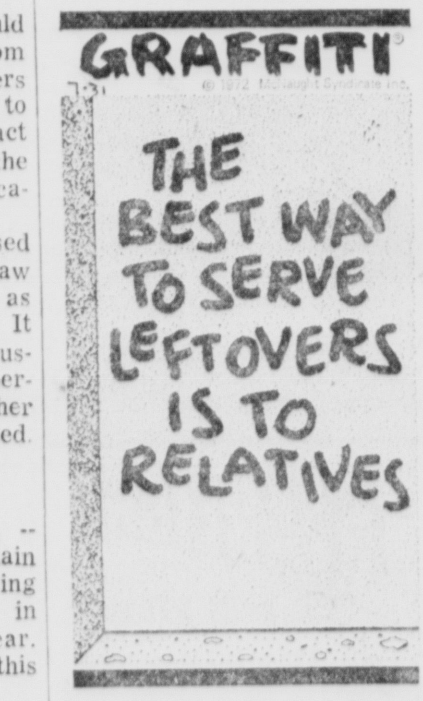
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Army Missile Vote Slated By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was expected today to decide whether to end the Army's \$5.2 billion SAM-D anti-aircraft missile program during consideration of the Pentagon's 20.5 billion weapons procurement bill.

The tight three-day schedule on the bill will bring another fight on end-the-war amendments Wednesday, with other amendments contemplated to end the bombing, the draft and to increase military retirement pay.

The SAM-D project provides 171 million for engineering in the bill and some 400 million has been spent on it already. With procurement, cost of the project is estimated at 5.2 billion.

The SAM-D is projected by the Army as a successor to the Nike Hercules and Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. However, its opponents favor a defense system using the portable Red Eye and Chaparral missiles and the new F15 Air Force fighter.

The SAM-D program has lagged, costs have jumped—a 1.2 billion overrun—and the money could be better spent on the other air defense weapons, said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who offered the amendment to cut the SAM-D program.

Cranston and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., will lead the fight over the end-the-war amendments, probably on Wednesday.

House Fire Claims Dayton Resident

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Stanley Meace, 55, of Dayton, was burned to death early today when fire swept his two-story frame home beside the University of Dayton campus.

The fire was discovered by a police cruiser on patrol in the area about 4:30 a.m.

Bremer Trial Jury Selected; Testimony Set

Faces 17 Counts In Slaying Attempt Against Wallace

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)—A jury of seven women and five men was rapidly selected today as Arthur H. Bremer went on trial for the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

It took the judge and opposing attorneys a little more than an hour to choose the jury.

Bremer, 21, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

He appeared at ease as he sat at the defense table and listened to questioning of prospective jurors.

Every person entering the courtroom was subjected to an intensive search that included a shakedown with a metal detector.

Several of the persons called for jury duty were excused by the judge after he put a dozen questions to them concerning their knowledge of the shooting of the presidential candidate and their relationship with anyone involved in the case.

Bremer faces a total of 17 counts in connection with the volley of shots that felled Wallace and three others as the governor completed a presidential campaign speech at a shopping center in Laurel, Md., on May 15.

Bremer, a former school janitor and hotel busboy from Milwaukee, faces 12 charges of allegedly using a .38-caliber pistol in the wounding of Wallace, Secret Service Agent Nicholas Zarvos, Alabama State Police Capt. E.C. Dothard and Dora (Continued on Page 2)

Spassky Interrupts Chess Match Series

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — World champion Boris Spassky took a rest from the international chess title game Sunday, pleading a cold. The ninth game with American Bobby Fischer now is scheduled to be played Tuesday.

The Russians asked for a postponement half an hour before the noon deadline and delivered a medical certificate to referee Lothar Schmid. Three such postponements are allowed each player in the 24-game series.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period ending 8 a.m.	.40
Actual since July 1	1.32
Normal since July 1	4.15
REHUND 2.83 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	21.47
Normal since Jan. 1	25.36
River	6.25
Subsist	6.18
Subsist	8.18

Eagleton Intense, But No Drunkard, Early Friends Say

(Editor's Note: Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton interned for the political big time in Missouri's capital city. The following, from The AP Special Assignment Team, reports on how Eagleton is remembered there.)

By DICK BARNES Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Eagleton was so intense at work he wound up in the hospital and so intense at

socializing he wound up in the rumor mill.

As the always-ebullient center of attention at parties, friends say, he simply exhibited the same characteristics of the job that marked his political campaigning and his work.

But in Missouri, a state of many staunch, dry religious fundamentalists, the combination of hearty joke-telling and a drink in hand can be

stiffly viewed by some as drunkenness.

Add the hazy explanations that surrounded hospitalizations in 1960, 1964 and 1966, and the result became rumors of an Eagleton drinking problem. The hospitalizations were for nervous exhaustion, but Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton didn't say so until after Sen. George McGovern picked him this month as the Democratic candidate for vice president.

Now, after whisperings of a drinking problem in past Missouri campaigns, the twin questions of drink and health have erupted in the fledgling Eagleton campaign.

To this point, and in the face of scores of interviews by newsmen and extensive checks of public records, no document nor eyewitness account of any drunken behavior by Eagleton has surfaced.

Past Missouri associates say

the Eagleton intensity at work and on the campaign trail manifested itself in long hours, breakneck pace, rapid decision-making and esprit de corps. They say they saw no effect in his work of the nervous exhaustion for which he was hospitalized.

One source told columnist Jack Anderson he had seen copies four years ago of traffic records charging Eagleton with drunken driving. But no such

records have been located.

Contrary to such an account, people who knew Eagleton over the years all say firmly, and with a consistency of detail that adds to their credibility, that they never saw him drunk and that he has no drinking problem. Eagleton has steadfastly denied any such problem.

John H. Denman, who was an assistant attorney general under Eagleton though a Republican (Continued on Page 12)

Cloudy, Cooler

Partly cloudy and cool today, high near 80; cloudy and cool tonight, low, 60; partly cloudy and mild tomorrow, high, mid 80s. High Sunday, 79; low, 61.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Army Missile Vote Slated By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was expected today to decide whether to end the Army's \$5.2 billion SAM-D antiaircraft missile program during consideration of the Pentagon's 20.5 billion weapons procurement bill.

The tight three-day schedule on the bill will bring another fight on end-the-war amendments Wednesday, with other amendments contemplated to end the bombing, the draft and to increase military retirement pay.

The SAM-D project provides 171 million for engineering in the bill and some 400 million has been spent on it already. With procurement, cost of the project is estimated at 5.2 billion.

The SAM-D is projected by the Army as a successor to the Nike Hercules and Hawk antiaircraft missiles. However, its opponents favor a defense system using the portable Red Eye and Chaparral missiles and the new F15 Air Force fighter.

The SAM-D program has lagged, costs have jumped—a 1.2 billion overrun—and the money could be better spent on the other air defense weapons, said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who offered the amendment to cut the SAM-D program.

Cranston and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., will lead the fight over the end-the-war amendments, probably on Wednesday.

House Fire Claims Dayton Resident

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Stanley Meace, 55, of Dayton, was burned to death early today when fire swept his two-story frame home beside the University of Dayton campus.

The fire was discovered by a police cruiser on patrol in the area about 4:30 a.m.

Eagleton Intense, But No Drunkard, Early Friends Say

(Editor's Note: Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton interned for the political big time in Missouri's capital city. The following, from The AP Special Assignment Team, reports on how Eagleton is remembered there.)

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Eagleton was so intense at work he wound up in the hospital and so intense at

socializing he wound up in the rumor mill.

As the always-ebullient center of attention at parties, friends say, he simply exhibited the same characteristics of the job that marked his political campaigning and his work.

But in Missouri, a state of many staunch, dry religious fundamentalists, the combination of hearty joke-telling and a drink in hand can be

stiffly viewed by some as drunkenness.

Add the hazy explanations that surrounded hospitalizations in 1960, 1964 and 1966, and the result became rumors of an Eagleton drinking problem.

The hospitalizations were for nervous exhaustion, but Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton didn't say so until after Sen. George McGovern picked him this month as the Democratic candidate for vice president.

Now, after whisperings of a drinking problem in past Missouri campaigns, the twin questions of drink and health have erupted in the fledgling Eagleton campaign.

To this point, and in the face of scores of interviews by newsmen and extensive checks of public records, no document nor eyewitness account of any drunken behavior by Eagleton has surfaced.

Past Missouri associates say

the Eagleton intensity at work and on the campaign trail manifested itself in long hours, breakneck pace, rapid decision-making and esprit de corps. They say they saw no effect in his work of the nervous exhaustion for which he was hospitalized.

One source told columnist Jack Anderson he had seen copies four years ago of traffic records charging Eagleton with drunken driving. But no such

records have been located.

Contrary to such an account, people who knew Eagleton over the years all say firmly, and with a consistency of detail that adds to their credibility, that they never saw him drunk and that he has no drinking problem. Eagleton has steadfastly denied any such problem.

John H. Denman, who was an assistant attorney general under Eagleton though a Republican (Continued on Page 12)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending 8 a.m.	1.32
Actual since July 1	1.32
Normal since July 1	4.15
BEHIND 2.83 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	21.47
Normal since Jan. 1	25.36
BEHIND 3.89 INCH	
River	2.70
Subrise	6.25
Subrise	8.38

Peggy Riffle

(Continued from Page 1)
Gymnasts Crystal and Lori Metzger of the Deercreek Busy Bees 4-H Club were fourth place winners.

The Ashville Fashion Minded Mods 4-H Club earned fifth place prize money for a song routine titled "All American Ants."

Other talent contestants were Elizabeth Schumm, Mark Hosler, Scott Riddle, Chuck Steinhilber and Jay Welsh, Lorraine Hill, Debi Snyder and Vic Bowers, Lori Archer, Cathy Watson and Barbara and Bill Hedges.

Judges for the King and Queen contest were Bonnie Rolf and Dick Boyle.

Mrs. Gladys Kirk, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkle and Pat Corcoran were talent show judges.

Deaths

MR. THEODORE HUSTON

Mr. Theodore L. Huston, 64, of 235 Marshall Road, died 9:25 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

MRS. ALFRED BROWN

Mrs. Alfred (Eldreda) Brown, 80, of Kingston, died 11:45 p.m. Saturday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Born July 13, 1897 in Ross County, she was the daughter of Luther and Lucretia Browning Shoemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband who died in 1965.

She was a charter member of the Kingston Nazarene Church and a member of the Gold Star Mother's Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul C. (Eldine) Davis, Kingston; a son, Franklin Brown, Kingston; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Four sisters, Mrs. William Amos, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Edith Alt, Torrence, Calif.; Mrs. Opal Kessell and Mrs. Thelma Scott, both of Columbus; and a brother, Joseph Shoemaker, Columbus.

A son, Bernard Brown, was killed in 1945 in World War II.

Private services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with Rev. Henry Hix officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p.m. today until noon Wednesday.

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Born Oct. 9, 1877, in Madison County, he was the son of Daniel A. and Rachel L. Tracey Counts.

He was a member of the Midway Presbyterian Church, a former township trustee and member of the school board.

Survivors include two sons, Paul W. Counts, Circleville; Roger D. Counts, Sr., London; one grandson and one great-grandson.

This 'N That

Yard Sale still on at Horn's Greenhouse. —ad

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\$26.15; 160-180 lbs.,	\$25.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

New Beans	2.65
Soybeans	3.38
Wheat	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.15
Ear Corn	1.10
Barley	.90
Oats	.77
Milo	1.80
Spelts	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.31
Shelled Corn	1.16
Ear Corn	1.11
New Crop Shelled Corn	1.09
New Crop Ear Corn	1.04
Soybeans	3.37
New Crop Soybeans	2.95
New Crop Oats	.63

"COLUMBUS"
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (fed-state); barrows and gilts 25 to 35 cents lower, demand poor.

U.S. 1-2 165-250 lbs. country points 27.75-28.00, plants 27.50-28.50; U.S. 1-3 200-235 lbs. country points 27.50-27.90, plants 27.50-28.25; 235-250 lbs. country points 26.50-27.65, plants 26.50-27.75, sows steady, U.S. 1-3 270-350 lbs. country points 22-24. Receipts: actuals Friday: 6,200. Today's estimate 6,100.

Paul-Henri Spaak Dies; Leader Of European Unity

BRUSSELS (AP) — Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Socialist leader and one of the architects of European unity and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, died early today at the age of 73, it was officially announced.

Death was attributed to a kidney deficiency.

Spaak was known as "Mr. Europe" for his work for European unity and also played a leading part at the founding meeting of the United Nations, in San Francisco in 1945. He became the first president of the U.N. General Assembly in 1946 and in 1970 came out of retirement to attend the 25th anniversary meeting of the world organization in New York.

When he retired from public

life at the age of 67 in 1966, the Belgian statesman had been premier twice and foreign minister six times.

A power in Europe for 34 years, Spaak once said: "I was told that I look like Churchill and speak English like Charles Boyer. Of course, I would rather speak English like Churchill and look like Charles Boyer."

He spent his life fighting nationalism, which he considered an evil that had divided Europe for centuries. He was also a big man physically, carrying 230 pounds on a 6 foot frame.

Spaak was a principal founder of the European Common Market and over the years continued to predict a united Europe despite traditional hostility, fear and the policies of the

late President Charles de Gaulle.

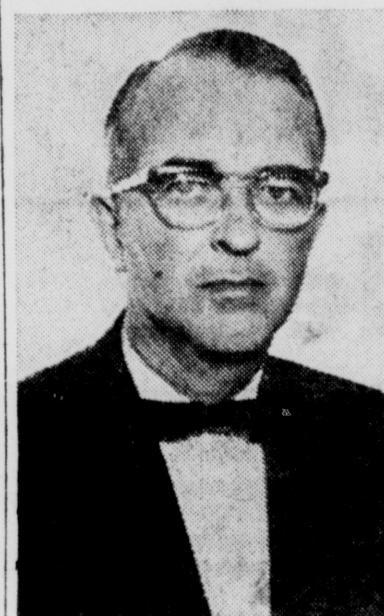
During World War I, Spaak spent two years in a German prison camp. After the war, he plunged into law studies, finishing a five-year course in 2 1/2 years.

A Socialist, he became the youngest premier in Belgian history in 1938, when he was 39.

Spaak was born into a family of celebrities. His mother was Belgium's first woman senator and his father was a well known lawyer, poet and playwright.

His first wife, Marguerite Maley, the daughter of a wealthy industrialist, died in 1964 after 42 years of marriage. They had three children. He remarried in 1965.

Fiske O'Hara Transferred By Du Pont



FISKE D. O'HARA

Fiske D. O'Hara, works engineer at the Circleville Du Pont Plant, is to be transferred to the manufacturing division, Wilmington, Del., and appointed division engineer.

He and his wife Stelle C., live at 906 Circle Drive. They are the parents of twin daughters, Kathy and Katy, and a son, Michael.

O'Hara came with the company Oct. 1, 1947, as an engineer in the works engineering section with the company's cellophane plant in Clinton, Ia. He subsequently held positions of engineer in works engineering section, engineer in the technical section, mechanical assistant supervisor and development supervisor at the Clinton, Ia., plant.

July 1, 1953, he was transferred to the local plant as maintenance supervisor and was later appointed engineering supervisor and finally works engineer.

O'Hara is a veteran of World War II, having served four years in the Pacific area as personnel officer in the United States Army.

He attended St. Thomas College and graduated cum laude from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

The O'Haras are members of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He is a past president of the confraternity of Christian doctrine, a member of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the National Water Pollution Control Federation, the Ohio Water Pollution Conference, Advisory Council of Central Ohio Water Development and is chairman of the technical committee of the Scioto Water Quality Improvement Assn. He is also a member of the troop committee of Boy Scout Troop 205.

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STRIPPER — Young Jesse Woodruff of Alice's Angels 4-H Club earned second place honors and much acclaim for her impersonation of Gypsy Rose Lee at the Talent Judging of the Pickaway County Fair Sunday night.

Indochina War Claims B52 Bomber, 2 Phantom Jets

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. B52 bomber crashed Sunday night during a thunderstorm in north-east Thailand, and two Air Force F4 Phantom jets went down off the coast of North Vietnam after running out of fuel, the

U.S. Command announced today.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said five of the six B52 crewmen were killed. It said the sixth man was picked up by a rescue helicopter today.

The command in Saigon said the four Phantom crewmen also were rescued.

The cause of the B52 crash was not known. The plane was on its way to a bombing attack in Vietnam, and the 30 tons of bombs aboard exploded in the crash, creating a huge fireball, sources in Bangkok said. But an embassy spokesman said there were no known civilian casualties or damage to property.

It was the second B52 crash in Indochina since the big bombers were first stationed there in 1967.

North Vietnam claimed that two Air Force Phantoms were shot down over Hanoi on Sunday, and two of the crewmen were captured. It did not identify the Americans but said one of them was wounded in his left leg and his temple.

The U.S. Command reported no losses in the Hanoi region. It said one of the Phantoms that crashed in the Tonkin Gulf ran out of fuel while maneuvering to avoid a MIG jet, while the second F4 that crashed had failed — for reasons not known to the command — to rendezvous with its refueling tanker.

The command reported also that American jets hit North Vietnam's Red River delta again Sunday, but it denied charges by Hanoi that food control facilities were attacked deliberately on Saturday.

In Sunday's raids, North Vietnam claimed that American planes bombed a populated area six miles from the center of Hanoi and residential areas in Haiphong and its outskirts.

U.S. spokesmen in Saigon queried about the Hanoi allegations of bombing dikes, said they had nothing to add to statements by President Nixon last week and an intelligence study of North Vietnam's dike system released by the U.S. State Department.

Nixon said it has never been the policy of the United States

to bomb the dikes and would not be in the future. The State Department said intelligence reports showed conclusively that there had been no intentional bombing of the dikes but that a few of them sustained minor damage from stray bombs directed at nearby military targets.

U.S. Air Force Phantoms escorted bombers on strikes against the northeast railroad between Hanoi and China on Saturday shot down two MIG21 interceptors in a dogfight 35 miles northeast of the North Vietnamese capital, the U.S. Command said.

Bremer Trial

(Continued from Page 1)
Thompson, a Wallace campaign worker from Hyattsville, Md.

The jury under Judge Ralph W. Powers will also consider five charges alleging Bremer violated Maryland's handgun control law at the time of the incident at a shopping center in Laurel.

Bremer's court-appointed attorney, Benjamin Lipsitz of Baltimore, is expected to try to convince the jury that Bremer was legally insane at the time of the shootings.

The trial was first scheduled to open July 12, but was postponed to allow Lipsitz additional time to prepare a defense.

The defendant also faces federal charges of shooting Wallace and Zervos, but the trial in U.S. District Court in Baltimore has been postponed indefinitely.

Bremer, who was arrested seconds after the shooting, has undergone federal and state-ordered psychiatric examinations.

Motorist Spots House Blaze

A passing motorist saw smoke coming from a Route 56 home 2 a.m. Sunday and probably saved it from becoming a total loss, according to a report in the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

The home, owned by Franklin Bailey, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was reported on fire by the passing motorist to Bailey.

Mt. Sterling Fire Department arrived quickly at the scene to extinguish the blaze in the house occupied by James Sanders, who was not home at the time of the fire.

Department officials speculate the fire started in a closet near the chimney in the downstairs front of the six-room, two-story frame house.

The fire apparently spread quickly around the chimney and to an upstairs attic.

Heavy fire and smoke damage was reported by the department, although they listed no estimate of actual damage or cause of the fire.

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as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
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"They Call Me Trinity"
G. AN AVID EMERSON RELEASE

STARTS WED.
Academy Award Winner
"Last Picture Show"

STARLIGHT

2 TOP FUN FILMS

JACK LEMMON - BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
JASON ROBARDS PG

Doris Day Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggroll"
Color by DeLuxe Process in Presentation
Released by National General Pictures
A Cinema Center Film Presentation

STARTS WED.
Racquel Welch — Burt Reynolds in "FUZZ"



JAPANESE VISITOR — Yumi Noda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Noda, Tsu Mie, Japan, was the guest of honor of Circleville Lions Club at an open house held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Rd. Mr. Noda is the secretary of Lions International Club of Tsu Mie.

Her visit was made possible through the international youth exchange program and she will be the guest of the Radcliffes until Aug. 26. Yumi is shown above receiving a silver bracelet from Don Flanders, president of the Circleville Club.

5 Armed Men Rifle Hotel Safety Deposit Box Room

NEW YORK (AP) — Five armed men in business suits and mustaches called at the posh Plaza Hotel early today, herded 20 employees and guests into a back room and rifled 15 to 20 safe deposit boxes.

Police said they had no immediate estimate of the haul.

A similar robbery at the exclusive Hotel Pierre last New Year's weekend netted an estimated 1 million to 4 million in gems — most of which have not been recovered.

In today's heist, the bandit team pulled up at the Plaza, located on Fifth Avenue at the southern edge of Central Park, about 4 a.m. They rifled the boxes and drove off an hour later in a tan station wagon.

Edner Smith, a bellman at the Plaza, said he was standing at his post in the lobby when a tall, heavy-set man with a mustache, dressed in a suit and carrying a suitcase, walked up to him.

Smith said he asked the man if he wanted a room.

"No," the man said, "this is a holdup."

"Then he showed me his gun," Smith related.

Jimmy Conway, an elevator operator with the Plaza for 44 years, said the men locked him along with other employees and guests in a back room while

they rifled the boxes. "They were real nice about it," Conway said. "They saw my gray hair and told me to sit down. They didn't even handcuff me."

One inadvertent witness was taxi driver William Leins, who was standing by his cab when he noticed the five men get out of their car and go inside.

Leins said he noticed the men had left a bottle of liquor in the back seat and, assuming the men were checking in, went inside to tell the night manager that they had forgotten it.

When he walked in, he said, one of the men turned him around, put a gun in his back and directed him to the office where the others were held. He said that when the men left, they told the employees to wait five minutes before calling police.

"We gave them 10 minutes," Leins said. "We gave them all the time they wanted."

Jack Craver, general manager of the Plaza, said there were about 125 safe deposit boxes in the rear of the offices but he did not know the number that were opened.

Pair Object Of Manhunt

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP)—Indiana and Ohio police searched today for a jail escapee and the man who freed him while holding a sheriff and his deputy at gunpoint.

Indiana State Police called in a helicopter early today and joined a search with the Dearborn County, Ind., sheriff's department, the Hamilton County, Ohio, sheriff's department and Cincinnati police.

State police said Ernest W. Turner, 27, Columbus, Ind., was freed from the Dearborn County Jail late Sunday night when a youth they identified as Frank L. Lester, 19, Rising Sun, Ind., entered the jail, pulled a shotgun and demanded his release.

The pair fled on U.S. 50 toward Ohio, abandoned their car and took off on foot in the Ohio River area early today, police said.

Turner was sentenced Saturday to a 2-1/4 year jail term for forgery and burglary, state police said.

Open Letter

Dear Friends,
We appreciate comment on these little letters. Any suggestions you may have will be gladly received.
We think of these messages as part of our service. We try to make them as informative as possible.
You will note an absence of sales talk or claims of superiority. These letters are purely for your information.

Respectfully,

Mader Funeral Home

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Frank Mader
Jack Mader

Court News

Divorces Filed

Anna Laura Smith, 346 Logan St. vs James Richard Smith; couple was married Oct. 13, 1956 in Lawrenceburg, Ind.; three children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Mary Evelyn Parker, Route 1, Stoutsville vs Richard L. Parker; couple was married Dec. 17, 1964 in Laurelville; two children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Jodenna Mead Penwell, Route 1, Kingston vs Marvin Eugene Penwell, Chillicothe; couple was married May 25, 1972 in Greenup, Ky.; no children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Patricia Miller, 1020 Mulberry Road vs Ronald E. Miller; couple was married Dec. 17, 1961 in Circleville; two children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Shirley H. Valentine, 124 Lewis Ave. vs Randall A. Valentine, Morris Trailer Court; couple was married Aug. 26, 1967 in Clintwood, Va.; no children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Money Suit Filed

Earl and Lucille Orr, Washington C.H. vs Michael B. Hammond, Columbus; couple seeks damages from Hammond in the amount of \$35,000 for accident on Route 62 in August, 1970, in which Mrs. Orr received serious injuries.

Lynn G. Drury, Carolyn K. Drury and Elaine Harris, Dayton vs Denis R. Swartz, Route 1, Williamsport; Dayton family asks judgments totalling \$23,379 for damages and injuries received in April 30, 1972 accident on Route 22 in the village of Williamsport.

Mainly About People

Mrs. George B. Kerr, 419 Watt St., is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 833.

Gay Conrad, S. Scioto St., Ashville, is a patient in the intensive care ward of Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Art Wilkins, 151 E. High St., is a patient in the Veterans Administration Center, Brown Hospital, 5-D, Dayton, Ohio 45400.

kenley players

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Tuesday through Sunday Eve.
AUG 1 through AUG 6



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ON STAGE! In the sparkling
"Meet Me In St. Louis"
World's Fair Musical...

ED EVANKO
LISA ESSARY

Tuesday through Sunday Eve.
AUG 8 through AUG 13



GORDON MacRAE
MOLLY PICON
JEN NELSON

in the Magnificent "MILK AND HONEY"

AUG 15 through AUG 20

BILL BIXBY
Mr. & Mrs. PAT O'BRIEN
in Neil Simon's Big Comedy
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

AUG 22 through AUG 27

NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
ALAN SUES
KAREN MORROW in the
Musical Treat "GOOD NEWS"

VISIT BOX OFFICE 10 AM TO 10 PM DAILY! Group Rates.

TOP PRICE: \$1.75 \$3.50

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!

Tues through Sat Eve.....8:30
Sunday Evening.....7:30
Sat & Sun Matinees.....2:45

PHONE: 224-4247 224-2153

Mail Orders: Kenley Players,
Vet's Mem. Aud., Columbus Ohio

PHONE RES'NS HELD UNTIL 10-MINUTES BEFORE SHOW

SEATS AVAILABLE RIGHT UP TIL CURTAIN TIME!

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The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said five of the six B52 crewmen were killed. It said the sixth man was picked up by a rescue helicopter today.

The command in Saigon said the four Phantom crewmen also were rescued.

The cause of the B52 crash was not known. The plane was on its way to a bombing attack in Vietnam, and the 30 tons of bombs aboard exploded in the crash, creating a huge fireball, sources in Bangkok said. But an embassy spokesman said there were no known civilian casualties or damage to property.

It was the second B52 crash in Indochina since the big bombers were first stationed there in 1967.

North Vietnam claimed that two Air Force Phantoms were shot down over Hanoi on Sunday, and two of the crewmen were captured. It did not identify the Americans but said one of them was wounded in his left leg and his temple.

The U.S. Command reported no losses in the Hanoi region. It said one of the Phantoms that crashed in the Tonkin Gulf ran out of fuel while maneuvering to avoid a MIG jet, while the second F4 that crashed had failed — for reasons not known to the command — to rendezvous with its refueling tanker.

The command reported also that American jets hit North Vietnam's Red River delta again Sunday, but it denied charges by Hanoi that flood control facilities were attacked deliberately on Saturday.

In Sunday's raids, North Vietnam claimed that American planes bombed a populated area six miles from the center of Hanoi and residential areas in Halphong and its outskirts.

U.S. spokesmen in Saigon queried about the Hanoi allegations of bombing dikes, said they had nothing to add to statements by President Nixon last week and an intelligence study of North Vietnam's dike system released by the U.S. State Department.

Nixon said it has never been the policy of the United States

to bomb the dikes and would not be in the future. The State Department said intelligence reports showed conclusively that there had been no intentional bombing of the dikes but that a few of them sustained minor damage from stray bombs directed at nearby military targets.

U.S. Air Force Phantoms escorted bombers on strikes against the northeast railroad between Hanoi and China on Saturday shot down two MIG21 interceptors in a dogfight 35 miles northeast of the North Vietnamese capital, the U.S. Command said.

Bremer Trial

(Continued from Page 1)
Thompson, a Wallace campaign worker from Hyattsville, Md.

The jury under Judge Ralph W. Powers will also consider five charges alleging Bremer violated Maryland's handgun control law at the time of the incident at a shopping center in Laurel.

Bremer's court-appointed attorney, Benjamin Lipsitz of Baltimore, is expected to try to convince the jury that Bremer was legally insane at the time of the shootings.

The trial was first scheduled to open July 12, but was postponed to allow Lipsitz additional time to prepare a defense.

The defendant also faces federal charges of shooting Wallace and Zarvos, but the trial in U.S. District Court in Baltimore has been postponed indefinitely.

Bremer, who was arrested seconds after the shooting, has undergone federal and state-ordered psychiatric examinations.

Motorist Spots House Blaze

A passing motorist saw smoke coming from a Route 56 home 2 a.m. Sunday and probably saved it from becoming a total loss, according to a report in the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

The home, owned by Franklin Bailey, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was reported on fire by the passing motorist to Mt. Sterling Fire Department.

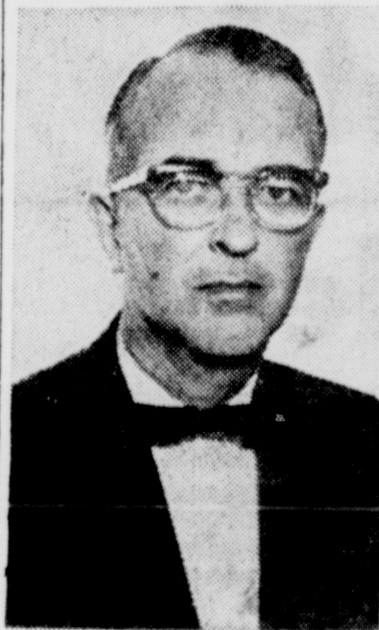
Arrived quickly at the scene to extinguish the blaze in the house occupied by James Sanders, who was not home at the time of the fire.

Department officials speculate the fire started in a closet near the chimney in the downstairs front of the six-room, two-story frame house.

The fire apparently spread quickly around the chimney and to an upstairs attic.

Heavy fire and smoke damage was reported by the department, although they listed no estimate of actual damage or cause of the fire.

Fiske O'Hara Transferred By Du Pont



FISKE D. O'HARA

Fiske D. O'Hara, works engineer at the Circleville Du Pont Plant, is to be transferred to the manufacturing division, Wilmington, Del., and appointed division engineer.

He and his wife Stelle C., live at 906 Circle Drive. They are the parents of twin daughters, Kathy and Katy, and a son, Michael.

O'Hara came with the company Oct. 1, 1947, as an engineer in the works engineering section with the company's cellophane plant in Clinton, Ia. He subsequently held positions of engineer in works engineering section, engineer in the technical section, mechanical assistant supervisor and development supervisor at the Clinton, Ia., plant.

July 1, 1953, he was transferred to the local plant as maintenance supervisor and was later appointed engineering supervisor and finally works engineer.

O'Hara is a veteran of World War II, having served four years in the Pacific area as personnel officer in the United States Army.

He attended St. Thomas College and graduated cum laude from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

The O'Haras are members of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He is a past president of the con fraternity of Christian doctrine, a member of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the National Water Pollution Control Federation, the Ohio Water Pollution Conference, Advisory Council of Central Ohio Water Development Plan, and is chairman of the technical committee of the Scioto Water Quality Improvement Assn. He is also a member of the troop committee of Boy Scout Troop 205.

Smith said he asked the man if he wanted a room. "No," the man said, "this is a holdup."

"Then he showed me his gun," Smith related.

Jimmy Conway, an elevator operator with the Plaza for 44 years, said the men locked him along with other employees and guests in a back room while

they rifled the boxes. "They were real nice about it," Conway said. "They saw my gray hair and told me to sit down. They didn't even handcuff me."

One inadvertent witness was taxi driver William Leins, who was standing by his cab when he noticed the five men get out of their car and go inside.

Leins said he noticed the men had left a bottle of liquor in the back seat and, assuming the men were checking in, went inside to tell the night manager that they had forgotten it.

When he walked in, he said, one of the men turned him around, put a gun in his back and directed him to the office where the others were held.

He said that when the men left, they told the employees to wait five minutes before calling police.

"We gave them 10 minutes," Leins said. "We gave them all the time they wanted."

Jack Craver, general manager of the Plaza, said there were about 125 safe deposit boxes in the rear of the offices but he did not know the number that were opened.

State police said Ernest W. Turner, 27, Columbus, Ind., was freed from the Dearborn County Jail late Sunday night when a youth they identified as Frank L. Lester, 19, Rising Sun, Ind., entered the jail, pulled a shotgun and demanded his release.

Turner was sentenced Saturday to a 2-4 year jail term for forgery and burglary, state police said.

STRIPPER — Young Jesse Woodruff of Alice's Angels 4-H Club earned second place honors and much acclaim for her impersonation of Gypsy Rose Lee at the Talent Judging of the Pickaway County Fair Sunday night.

Open Letter
Dear Friends,
We appreciate comment on these little letters. Any suggestions you may have will be gladly received.

We think of these messages as part of our service. We try to make them as informative as possible.

You will note an absence of sales talk or claims of superiority. These letters are purely for your information.



JAPANESE VISITOR

Yumi Noda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Noda, Tsu Mie, Japan, was the guest of honor of Circleville Lions Club at an open house held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Rd. Mr. Noda is the secretary of Lions In-

ternational Club of Tsu Mie.

Her visit was made possible through the international youth exchange program and she will be the guest of the Radcliffes until Aug. 26. Yumi is shown above receiving a silver bracelet from Don Flanders, president of the Circleville Club.

5 Armed Men Rifle Hotel Safety Deposit Box Room

NEW YORK (AP) — Five armed men in business suits and moustaches called at the posh Plaza Hotel early today, herded 20 employees and guests into a back room and rifled 15 to 20 safe deposit boxes.

Police said they had no immediate estimate of the haul.

A similar robbery at the exclusive Hotel Pierre last New Year's weekend netted an estimated 1 million to 4 million in gems — most of which have not been recovered.

In today's heist, the bandit team pulled up at the Plaza, located on Fifth Avenue at the southern edge of Central Park, about 4 a.m. They rifled the boxes and drove off an hour later in a tan station wagon.

Edner Smith, a bellman at the Plaza, said he was standing at his post in the lobby when a tall, heavy-set man with a moustache, dressed in a suit and carrying a suitcase, walked up to him.

Smith said he asked the man if he wanted a room.

"No," the man said, "this is a holdup."

"Then he showed me his gun," Smith related.

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Respectfully,

Mader Funeral Home
123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Link Mader
Jack Mader

Court News

Divorces Filed

Anna Laura Smith, 346 Logan St. vs James Richard Smith; couple was married Oct. 13, 1956 in Lawrenceburg, Ind.; three children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Mary Evelyn Parker, Route 1, Stoutsville vs Richard L. Parker; couple was married Dec. 17, 1964 in Laurelville; two children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Jodenna Mead Penwell, Route 1, Kingston vs Marvin Eugene Penwell, Chillicothe; couple was married May 25, 1972 in Greenup, Ky.; no children, petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Patricia Miller, 1020 Mulberry Road vs Ronald E. Miller; couple was married Dec. 17, 1961 in Circleville; two children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Shirley H. Valentine, 124 Lewis Ave. vs Randall A. Valentine, Morris Trailer Court; couple was married Aug. 26, 1967 in Clintwood, Va.; no children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Money Suit Filed
Earl and Lucille Orr, Washington C.H. vs Michael B. Hammond, Columbus; couple seeks damages from Hammond in the amount of \$35,000 for accident on Route 62 in August, 1970, in which Mrs. Orr received serious injuries.

Lynn G. Drury, Carolyn K. Drury and Elaine Harris, Dayton vs Denis R. Swartz, Route 1, Williamsport; Dayton family asks judgments totalling \$23,379 for damages and injuries received in April 30, 1972 accident on Route 22 in the village of Williamsport.

Mainly About People

Mrs. George B. Kerr, 419 Watt St., is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 833.

Gay Conrad, S. Scioto St., Ashville, is a patient in the intensive care ward of Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Art Wilkins, 151 E. High St., is a patient in the Veterans Administration Center, Brown Hospital, 5-D, Dayton, Ohio 45400.

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LISA ESSARY
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GORDON MacRAE
MOLLY PICON
JEN NELSON
in the Magnificent "MILK AND HONEY"

AUG 15 through AUG 20
BILL BIXBY
Mr. & Mrs. PAT O'BRIEN
in Neil Simon's Big Comedy "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

AUG 22 through AUG 27
NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
ALAN SUES
KAREN MORROW in the Musical Treat "GOOD NEWS"

VISIT BOX OFFICE 10 AM to 10 PM DAILY! Group Rates.
TOP PRICE: \$1.75 \$3.50
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!
Tues through Sat Eve.....8:30
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SEATS AVAILABLE RIGHT UP TIL CURTAIN TIME!

Man Injured In Auto Crash

Charles Ray Davis, 26, Columbus, was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus, from Berger Hospital's emergency room for treatment of injuries he suffered in an auto accident 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

He was given emergency treatment at Berger Hospital for severe right arm pains, abrasions and contusions of his right arm, pain in his right shoulder and a deep laceration of his right hip.

Pickaway County Sheriff's deputy Donald Thompson said Davis was northbound on State Route 104, just north of the Van Meter Road intersection "at a high rate of speed, about 80 miles per hour" when he lost control of his car off the right side.

The car traveled 207 feet out of control on the right before striking a parked car owned by Bobby Locklear, Columbus.

After hitting Locklear's auto, Davis' car continued out of control for 208 feet before it hit two trees, flipped around rolled to its left side and came to rest across the northbound lane of Route 104.

Thompson said issuance of a citation is pending further investigation.

Five persons were injured, including an elderly German lady who is visiting in the United States. None of the injuries were severe.

Highway Patrolmen said that an automobile operated by Edith G. Reynolds, a 40-year-old Taylor, Mich. resident, was headed south on the highway when she lost control and went left into the median.

Investigation showed that Mrs. Bernahrdine Noll, 64, from Frankfurt, Germany, became excited and grabbed the steering wheel.

The automobile traveled into the northbound lanes, striking another auto in the side and throwing its operator out. The driver, Ambrose A. Ostroski, 52, and his passenger, Richard P. Chemis, 27, both of Chillicothe, suffered head wounds, the older man's requiring stitches.

Injuries to passengers in the first vehicle were suffered by Mrs. Noll and Waltrud White, 34, of Michigan. Mrs. Noll received injuries to her head and chest. White was X-rayed for injuries to his head.

Patrolman cited no one, not even the passenger seat driver, for causing the crash.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Most of us fail to use all our mental potential. It is as if strong man were to work with only one finger.

—John C. Wynn
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Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Use The Classifieds

NORTH AUTO

NOW - prices paid - 2 HITS

JOE NAMATH
as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl
C.C. COMPANY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
"They Call Me Trinity"
G AN AVCO EMBURY RELEASE

STARTS WED.
Academy Award Winner
"Last Picture Show"

Doris Day Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggnog!"
Color by DeLuxe. Filmed in Panavision.
Released by National General Pictures.
A Cinema Center Film Production.

STARTS WED.
Racquel Welch — Burt Reynolds in "FUZZ"

STARLIGHT

2 TOP FUN FILMS

JACK LEMMON - BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

JASON ROBARDS PG

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
"They Call Me Trinity"
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Racquel Welch — Burt Reynolds in "FUZZ"



Y-DAY CAMPERS — Attending the third Pickaway County YMCA Day camp were: William Adkins, John Adkins, Richard Garrett, Kimberly Hampp, Charles Manson, Al Manson, Trudy Manson, Louise Manson, Phyllis Mason, Ian Dunlap, Greg Myers, Alex Vandergriff, Jean Crawford, Joey Parish, Melanie Parish, Rodney Brungs, Rebecca Doadson, Ellen Donaldson, Terri Ward, Greg Walker,

Robin Walker, Elisa Frosini, Kenny Horch, Jim Greenlee, Tad Cromley, Jon Radcliff, Brian Radcliff, Hope Sheets, Florence Sheets, Mike Ottinger, Cheryl Arledge, Sandy Jarrell, Rebecca Arledge, Ida Crane, Wilma Crane, Howard Crane, Frank Crane, Ivan Crane, Lloyd Crane, Laurie Theis and Julie Schneider. Special activities for the week were a bus trip to Hocking Hills, Ash Cave, Cedar Falls and the Rock House, on

Tuesday swimming on Wednesday an overnight on Thursday and a cookout on Friday. Over 120 boys and girls have attended the 1972 YMCA Day Camp during the month of July at Camp Lyman Penn, according to Director Harold Hewitt. The counselors were: Karen Ried, Carolyn Roundhouse, David Grigg, Bruce Rickard, Ron Ashcraft, Rocky Wyatt and Mary Kay Watt.

Indiana Farmer In Hospital For Strain From Cash Find

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Five weeks ago today, Lowell Elliott, a 64-year-old retired farmer, found \$500,000 in a canvas bag on his son-in-law's soybean field.

Since then, he has turned

down a \$10,000 reward, saying it wasn't enough; has received "hundreds" of harassing letters and telephone calls, and has been hospitalized for what doctors call "strain."

"I wish he had never found

the money," Elliott's wife, Mildred, says.

Elliott was enjoying his retirement on his farm near here until June 26, when he went to investigate what he thought was a groundhog in his son-in-law's field.

What he found was a canvas mail bag containing \$500,000 ransom money dropped by a skyjacker who bailed out over north central Indiana two days earlier.

American Airlines offered Elliott a \$10,000 reward for finding the money, but the Indiana farmer refused, saying he thought he should get at least five per cent of the loot, or \$25,000. The original offer has remained open, but Elliott has said he doesn't know if he will take it.

The Elliotts evaded newsmen and refused to answer their telephone since harassing letters and phone calls followed his refusal of the \$10,000.

"We've gotten hundreds of letters," Elliott said. "People are saying I'm a lousy person to represent the United States" for asking for more money.

Now, Elliott is in Wabash County Hospital, suffering from "strain." His condition Sunday was listed as good.

Elliott was hospitalized for about eight weeks last fall following a heart attack, and he still was under doctor's care when he became the center of national attention after finding the money.

His wife said his current illness "acted just like his heart attack," but she said she didn't know whether the pressure following his discovery of the money may have caused it.

"I'm not supposed to talk about it," Mrs. Elliott said. "If the newspapermen would just leave him alone, he would be better . . . if everybody would just leave him alone."

She added, "Life was so peaceful and nice before this happened. I just hope it can be that way again."

Opposition Light To Gasoline Tax Proposal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Robert Shaw, R-16 Columbus, said he is "encouraged" because there has been no negative reaction to his bill that would provide money for a speedup in highway construction and mass transit expansion.

Shaw's bill, introduced July 5, calls for an increase from seven to nine cents in the state gasoline tax. Shaw contends that could get highway construction, bogged down by debt service requirements on outstanding bonds, moving again.

"I am encouraged that there has been no negative reaction," Shaw, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said. He said he believes the bill can be passed during the November session.

Contractors are for the bill because it means more work for them. Still to be heard from is the Ohio Truckers Association and the Ohio Automobile Association (AAA).

Donald Smith of the Truckers said the issue hasn't been taken before his legislative body and that he doesn't know what the OTA position will be.

The Ohio Automobile Association, which is probably the largest lobbying group involved, said it would let its position be known shortly.

"We realize not everybody is going to be able to drive his car downtown anymore, said AAA spokesman Robert Combs. "But everybody thinks of mass transit in terms of rails. Naturally, we would prefer rubber-tired vehicles."

Other lobbying groups expected to back the Shaw bill include the two petroleum groups—refiners and wholesalers—and Ohio Bus Carriers, and possibly the Ohio Auto Dealers Association.

A key provision of the bill is the immediate paying off of Ohio Turnpike bonds and the issuing of new revenue bonds for mass transit projects.

The House of Representative chambers in the Statehouse is undergoing its biennial clean-up, paint-up and fix-up operation.

Bob Evans, the sergeant-at-arms, said the job is being done by an outside contractor and will take five to six weeks to complete.

A similar clean-up is planned for the Senate.

"They clean-up around here every election year," remarked one legislative aide. He didn't specify what he meant, but his smile indicated the remark had a double meaning.

Press releases have a way of backfiring, to which Gov. John Gilligan can attest. He went to the Columbus Municipal Power Plant to sign Ohio's new Environmental Protection Agency law, using a smokestack as the backdrop for cameramen.

In a press release distributed earlier, Gilligan cited the smokestack as "the type of pollution we are going to eliminate in this state." Something went wrong, however, and nothing silhouetted the smokestack but blue sky. Gilligan reacted quickly.

"I wanted you to see that we

already have stopped pollution here," he quipped to newsmen.

The governor's office put out the word it is soliciting old telephone books. The announcement came as Ohio Bell Telephone Co. delivered its new directories by truckload to state offices. An advisory said the old books should be taken to the office of Bob Tenenbaum, Gilligan's press secretary, so they might be returned to Ohio Bell for its recycling program.

State AFL-CIO chief Frank King, who became known to

television viewers as the "Ohio passes" man at the Democratic National Convention, stayed over in Florida for some vacationing in the Clearwater-Tampa area.

He says his face became better known than he realized and adds: "One night I even got a free room because of that."

He didn't explain, but said he's taken "a lot of kidding" for the trouble he encountered trying to count Ohio delegate votes during televised convention roll calls.

Ron Castell, executive assist-

Steel Industry To Absorb Automatic Pay Increases

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The automatic pay increase effective Tuesday under the steel industry's labor contract with the United Steelworkers of America will add about \$6 to the cost of producing a ton of steel mill products, Industry Week magazine said Monday.

"As they did last year, mills have usually raised prices to cover such increased costs, but this time they're voluntarily committed to holding the price line until the end of the year on most of their products," the magazine added.

"In the first year of the three-year labor contract that became effective last Aug. 1, the steel employment cost increase in producing a ton of finished steel was about \$12.25. This increase and the one calculated for the year beginning tomorrow are based on 1970 productivity data, the latest available."

The magazine noted that since early this year demand for steel has been strong enough to allow mills to operate at a sustained level of efficiency, "and this has been good profits medicine."

"While early indications are that steel company earnings in the first half of 1972 will make a mixed showing in comparison with the 1971 period, when strident hedging boomed results, they are generally much improved over last year's depressed final six months," Industry Week added.

It said that whether or not steel profits for the full year rise from 1971's low average of 2.9 per cent will depend on how well ordering holds up and how much productivity increases and offsets the increased labor costs.

The magazine estimated raw steel production last week at 2.365,000 net tons compared with 2,318,000 tons the preceding week.

Industry Week's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting steelmaking scrap slipped to \$36.33 a gross ton last week from \$36.50 the previous week.

Squash Televised From Behind Glass

LONDON (AP) — A special all-glass wall developed in Britain makes it possible to view and televise squash games from behind the back wall.

The wall is made of plates of 1/2-inch toughened glass, which is as much as five times stronger than ordinary window glass of the same thickness.

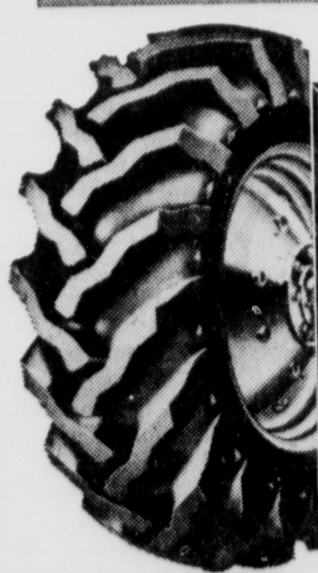
The problem of reflections and sighting the ball against a transparent surface were solved by etching vertical, parallel lines into the inner, or court, surface of the lowest 2 1/2 feet of the glass. Most times, the ball hits the back wall below this level, the manufacturer found.

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UNLIMITED
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MAC'S 113 E. MAIN ST.

Views On TV-Radio

During Cynthia Lowry's vacation, the column is being written by invited guests. This is the report from an enthusiastic broadcast journalist in the NBC fold who would like to be where the action is, but makes the best of keeping the home fires burning.

By REUVEN FRANK

A broadcasting network has more presidents than Central America. I am President of NBC News.

If you're president of NBC News, you stay home.

I sent people to China when President Nixon went there, and to Russia when he went there.

The written-word reporters were miffed at how many people television sent. A newspaper reporter leaves his copy editor, (the one who corrects his spelling and puts in facts he left out at home), and his editor and the man who puts his story into type, and the man who puts the type on the prin-

ing press and the driver who delivers the paper and the news dealer who sells it.

Television sends all those people, or the ones who do comparable jobs. Between the program in Peking or Moscow or Shanghai or Warsaw and the television set in the American home, here is nobody.

So we sent not only reporters but cameramen and film developers and film editors and producers and editors and live cameramen and technicians.

And they all came back with stories.

In Russia, foreign currency is much prized. The Russians have special stores where only foreign currency is accepted. And even some bars. John Chancellor ordered a Martini in one of those bars and paid for it with a 100-schilling note he had picked up during the Austrian stopover.

He got his Martini and the following change: two American dollars, one English shilling, a Dutch guilder and a pack of Camels.

Dick Valeriani, our White House man, likes to learn languages wherever he goes. It was his first trip to Russia. He got into the elevator in his hotel, pointed to the button for the 15th floor, and speaking slowly asked "How do you say that?"

Just as slowly, the elevator operator said, "Fifteen."

My favorite 1972 story is about the NBC news producer having his hair cut in Peking's Nationalities Hotel. After the hair cut came the shampoo, which the barber, who spoke some English but not much, called "brain washing."

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Delicious Food
For All The Family

Serving Every Evening 5 Til 8:30
Weekday Lunches, 11:30 Til 2:00
Sunday 11:30-8:30 P.M.



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"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
THE PEANUTS™ MUSICAL

An outstanding musical play for all the family. Presented by players of OHIO VALLEY SUMMER THEATRE.

Pickaway County Fair

THURSDAY 8 P.M. — GRANDSTAND

Philco's Red Cent Sale
It'll save you a lot of green!

Model RT21M8M
PHILCO
No Frost 21 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
\$599⁹⁵
Only 35 3/4" Wide 297-lb. Capacity Freezer
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• Convertible air-wrap meat keeper/crisper

Buy this Philco refrigerator and get this automatic icemaker free. It won't cost you one red cent.

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE
FIRESTONE STORE
114 S. Scioto St. — 474-4938



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PERU, Ind. (AP) — Five weeks ago today, Lowell Elliott, a 64-year-old retired farmer, found \$500,000 in a canvas bag on his son-in-law's soybean field.

Since then, he has turned

down a \$10,000 reward, saying it wasn't enough; has received "hundreds" of harassing letters and telephone calls, and has been hospitalized for what doctors call "strain."

"I wish he had never found

the money," Elliott's wife, Mildred, says.

Elliott was enjoying his retirement on his farm near here until June 26, when he went to investigate what he thought was a groundhog in his son-in-law's field.

What he found was a canvas mail bag containing \$500,000 ransom money dropped by a skyjacker who bailed out over north central Indiana two days earlier.

American Airlines offered Elliott a \$10,000 reward for finding the money, but the Indiana farmer refused, saying he thought he should get at least five per cent of the loot, or \$25,000. The original offer has remained open, but Elliott has said he doesn't know if he will take it.

The Elliotts evaded newsmen and refused to answer their telephone since harassing letters and phone calls followed his refusal of the \$10,000.

"We've gotten hundreds of letters," Elliott said. "People are saying I'm a lousy person to represent the United States" for asking for more money.

Now, Elliott is in Wabash County Hospital, suffering from "strain." His condition Sunday was listed as good.

Elliott was hospitalized for about eight weeks last fall following a heart attack, and he still was under doctor's care when he became the center of national attention after finding the money.

His wife said his current illness "acted just like his heart attack," but she said she didn't know whether the pressure following his discovery of the money may have caused it.

"I'm not supposed to talk about it," Mrs. Elliott said. "If the newspapermen would just leave him alone, he would be better ... if everybody would just leave him alone."

She added, "Life was so peaceful and nice before this happened. I just hope it can be that way again."

Opposition Light To Gasoline Tax Proposal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Robert Shaw, R-16 Columbus, said he is "encouraged" because there has been no negative reaction to his bill that would provide money for a speedup in highway construction and mass transit expansion.

Shaw's bill, introduced July 5, calls for an increase from seven to nine cents in the state gasoline tax. Shaw contends that could get highway construction, bogged down by debt service requirements on outstanding bonds, moving again.

"I am encouraged that there has been no negative reaction," Shaw, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said. He said he believes the bill can be passed during the November session.

Contractors are for the bill because it means more work for them. Still to be heard from is the Ohio Truckers Association and the Ohio Automobile Association (AAA).

Donald Smith of the Truckers said the issue hasn't been taken before his legislative body and that he doesn't know what the OTA position will be.

The Ohio Automobile Association, which is probably the largest lobbying group involved, said it would let its position be known shortly.

"We realize not everybody is going to be able to drive his car downtown anymore, said AAA spokesman Robert Combs. "But everybody thinks of mass transit in terms of rails. Naturally, we would prefer rubber-tired vehicles."

Other lobbying groups expected to back the Shaw bill include the two petroleum groups—refiners and wholesalers—and Ohio Bus Carriers, and possibly the Ohio Auto Dealers Association.

A key provision of the bill is the immediate paying off of Ohio Turnpike bonds and the issuing of new revenue bonds for mass transit projects.

The House of Representative chambers in the Statehouse is undergoing its biennial clean-up, paint-up and fix-up operation.

Bob Evans, the sergeant-at-arms, said the job is being done by an outside contractor and will take five to six weeks to complete.

A similar clean-up is planned for the Senate. "They clean-up around here every election year," remarked one legislative aide. He didn't specify what he meant, but his smile indicated the remark had a double meaning.

Press releases have a way of backfiring, to which Gov. John Gilligan can attest. He went to the Columbus Municipal Power Plant to sign Ohio's new Environmental Protection Agency law, using a smokestack as the backdrop for cameramen.

In a press release distributed earlier, Gilligan cited the smokestack as "the type of pollution we are going to eliminate in this state." Something went wrong, however, and nothing silhouetted the smokestack but blue sky. Gilligan reacted quickly.

"I wanted you to see that we

already have stopped pollution here," he quipped to newsmen.

The governor's office put out the word it is soliciting old telephone books. The announcement came as Ohio Bell Telephone Co. delivered its new directories by truckload to state offices. An advisory said the old books should be taken to the office of Bob Tenenbaum, Gilligan's press secretary, so they might be returned to Ohio Bell for its recycling program.

State AFL-CIO chief Frank King, who became known to

television viewers as the "Ohio passes" man at the Democratic National Convention, stayed over in Florida for some vacationing in the Clearwater-Tampa area.

He says his face became better known than he realized and adds: "One night I even got a free room because of that."

He didn't explain, but said he's taken "a lot of kidding" for the trouble he encountered trying to count Ohio delegate votes during televised convention roll calls.

Ron Castell, executive assist-

Steel Industry To Absorb Automatic Pay Increases

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The automatic pay increase effective Tuesday under the steel industry's labor contract with the United Steelworkers of America will add about \$6 to the cost of producing a ton of steel mill products, Industry Week magazine said Monday.

"As they did last year, mills have usually raised prices to cover such increased costs, but this time they're voluntarily committed to holding the price line until the end of the year on most of their products," the magazine added.

"In the first year of the three-year labor contract that became effective last Aug. 1, the steel employment cost increase in producing a ton of finished steel was about \$12.25. This increase and the one calculated for the year beginning tomorrow are based on 1970 productivity data, the latest available."

The magazine noted that since early this year demand for steel has been strong enough to allow mills to operate at a sustained level of efficiency, "and this has been good profits medicine."

"While early indications are that steel company earnings in the first half of 1972 will make a mixed showing in comparison with the 1971 period, when strident hedging boomed results, they are generally much improved over last year's depressed final six months," Industry Week added.

It said that whether or not steel profits for the full year rise from 1971's low average of 2.9 per cent will depend on how well ordering holds up and how much productivity increases and offsets the increased labor costs.

The magazine estimated raw steel production last week at 2.6

365,000 net tons compared with 2,318,000 tons the preceding week.

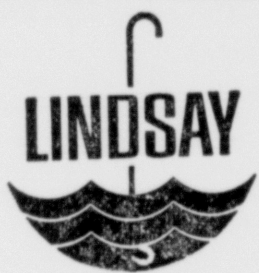
Industry Week's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting steelmaking scrap slipped to \$36.33 a gross ton last week from \$36.50 the previous week.

Squash Televised From Behind Glass

LONDON (AP) — A special all-glass wall developed in Britain makes it possible to view and televise squash games from behind the back wall.

The wall is made of plates of 1/2-inch toughened glass, which is as much as five times stronger than ordinary window glass of the same thickness.

The problem of reflections and sighting the ball against a transparent surface were solved by etching vertical, parallel lines into the inner, or court, surface of the lowest 2 1/2 feet of the glass. Most times, the ball hits the back wall below this level, the manufacturer found.



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Views On TV - Radio

During Cynthia Lowry's vacation, the column is being written by invited guests. This is the report from an enthusiastic broadcast journalist in the NBC fold who would like to be where the action is, but makes the best of keeping the home fires burning.

By REUVEN FRANK

A broadcasting network has more presidents than Central America. I am President of NBC News.

If you're president of NBC News, you stay home.

I sent people to China when President Nixon went there, and to Russia when he went there.

The written-word reporters were miffed at how many people television sent. A newspaper reporter leaves his copy editor, (the one who corrects his spelling and puts in the facts he left out at home), and his editor and the man who puts his story into type, and the man who puts the type on the prin-

ing press and the driver who delivers the paper and the news dealer who sells it.

Television sends all those people, or the ones who do comparable jobs. Between the program in Peking or Moscow or Shanghai or Warsaw and the television set in the American home, here is nobody.

So we sent not only reporters but cameramen and film developers and editors and live cameramen and technicians.

And they all came back with stories.

In Russia, foreign currency is much prized. The Russians have special stores where only foreign currency is accepted. And even some bars. John Chancellor ordered a Martini in one of those bars and paid for it with a 100-schilling note he had picked up during the Austrian stopover.

He got his Martini and the following change: two American dollars, one English shilling, a Dutch guilder and a pack of Camels.

Dick Valeriani, our White House man, likes to learn languages wherever he goes. It was his first trip to Russia. He got into the elevator in his hotel, pointed to the button for the 15th floor, and speaking slowly asked "How do you say that?"

Just as slowly, the elevator operator said, "Fifteen."

My favorite 1972 story is about the NBC news producer having his hair cut in Peking's Nationalities Hotel. After the hair cut came the shampoo, which the barber, who spoke some English but not much, called "brain washing."

PPG Industries Gives \$50,000 For Flood Relief

PPG Industries Foundation has announced a contribution of \$50,000 to the American Red Cross for use in aiding the flood victims of tropical storm Agnes, which struck the eastern United States last month.

"We realize that these demands on the financial resources of the American Red Cross, occasioned by this storm, are almost unprecedented," said William Carpenter, vice president of the Foundation. "We hope that this contribution will help put a few people, who were victimized by this disaster, back on their feet."

The Foundation specified that \$25,000 of its grant be used for flood relief in Allegheny County, Pa., and that the other half be used to aid flood victims elsewhere at the discretion of the National Red Cross.

It is estimated that Red Cross expenditures stemming from the storm and its accompanying floods will be more than \$7 million in Pennsylvania alone.

Algae species vary in size from minute unicellular organisms, which can be observed only under a microscope, to giant marine forms attaining 200 feet in length.

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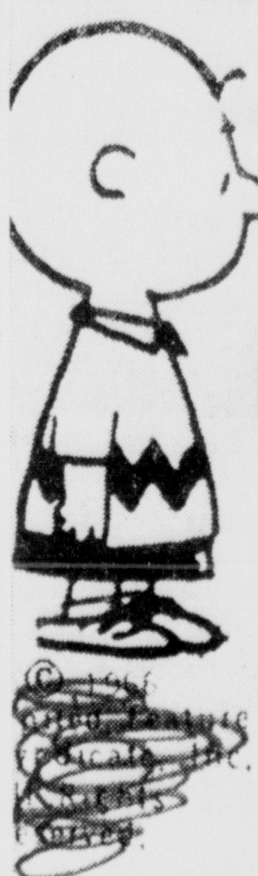
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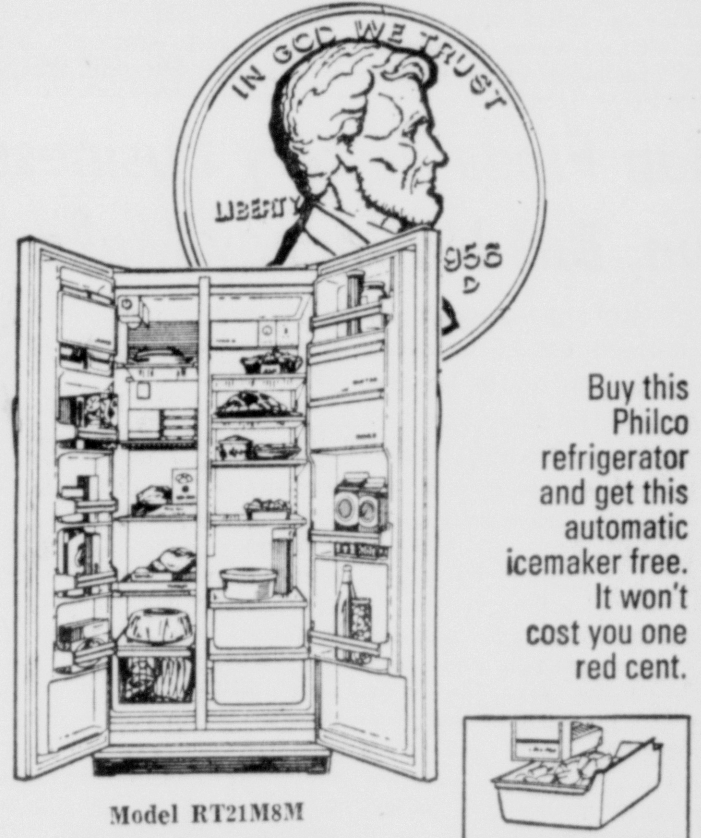
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Shedding Tears

"Tears are the noble language of the eye," wrote Robert Herrick. Tennyson complained, "Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean." He hadn't analyzed them, any more than Herrick had.

Shakespeare showed at least a rudimentary awareness of their chemical composition when he called them "eye-offending brine." But poets are not chemists, and now that the poets have had their way with tears, modern science is busy finding out what they are made of.

Every schoolboy knows, as Shakespeare did, that tears are mostly H₂O, with a tastable addition of NaCl. But that isn't all. Tears also contain lysozyme, a bacteria-killing enzyme, along with albumins, globulin and other chemicals. They should be good for what ails you.

Some psychiatrists believe that regardless of their chemical composition,

tears can bring such emotional release that adult males should engage in them more often (preferably in private, presumably).

Man is the only animal that weeps tears. Even crocodile tears are known to be unrelated to the emotions of that cold-blooded saurian. Animals cry out in pain, dogs howl miserably, all without benefit of tears.

Does this represent progress or retrogression? Progress, probably. Man is a more complex creature, his emotions are harder to manage, he takes love seriously, and he is constantly creating social change faster than he can adjust to it. He (and especially she) needs tears if any creature does.

For that matter, tears of sorrow vary from tears of joy. Some day, according to certain physicians, teardrops may even be analyzed as an aid to diagnosis.

Earth's Secrets

In a few years, if experiments already projected are undertaken, man will know more about what goes on in the bowels of the earth than he does now. The earth's crust is believed to be a thin layer, no deeper relatively than the skin of an apple, floating on a hot interior of liquid metal and rock. The crust bends slightly under the

the moon's and sun's gravitational pull. It has discontinuities or faults. The liquid underneath is not liquid as man understands it. It is transformed by vast pressures into a substance whose molecules are crowded together into a form of matter of whose laws relatively little is known.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You use salt not only because your body needs it physically, scientists say, but because it also helps make you feel good emotionally. Don't try to salt your way to happiness. You're more likely to wind up with high blood pressure.

Penguin parents have their troubles as well as human parents. One of them is that at three weeks a baby penguin

can eat half its body weight at a single meal. Leaving baby behind in a day nursery, papa and mama have to fly long distances to catch enough shrimp to feed it. When they return, they often have trouble identifying which chick is theirs. This doesn't mean they're dumb. Can you tell one penguin from another?

The more complicated the business world becomes, the easier it is to embezzle. Security experts estimate that em-

bezzlers now loot U.S. firms of \$5 million a day.

You think the sun feels hot? Well, a lightning bolt can generate a flash of temperature five times hotter than the surface of the sun.

Another American first: Tornados occur more frequently in the United States than anywhere else in the world, according to the National Geographic Society.

Poverty stage: Acting, like selling dodo eggs, is a hard way to make a living. A study found that two-thirds of all stage actors earned less than \$2,500 a year at their craft. Only one out of 20 earned more than \$10,000.

Sign in a Manhattan Seventh Avenue bar: "We trust you after you pay for your drink. But only until you order another one."

To sleep or not to sleep: How long you sleep may be tipoff to your personality. Psychiatrist Ernest Hartmann of Tufts University says that short sleepers—six hours a night—are generally well adjusted, conformist, outgoing, energetic and sexually active. Long sleepers—eight or more hours—are believed to be more creative, but also shy, overly anxious, mildly depressed, more given to unresolved psychological conflicts and, alas, sexually inhibited.

It was Josh Billings who observed, "The best way to convince a fool that he is wrong is to let him have his own way."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Sainly

5. Chair

9. Esau's grandson

10. Venezuelan peninsula

11. In trouble (4 wds.)

13. Before (pref.)

14. Kind of wine

15. Malt yeast

16. — bono publico

19. Film star (2 wds.)

23. German river

24. Gaelic

25. Popular chaser (2 wds.)

29. Paddle

30. Listen!

31. Festival

32. Every bit

35. Genealogical chart

38. Expunge

39. Quebec's patron saint

40. Subside

41. Boisterous outcry

DOWN

1. Ring

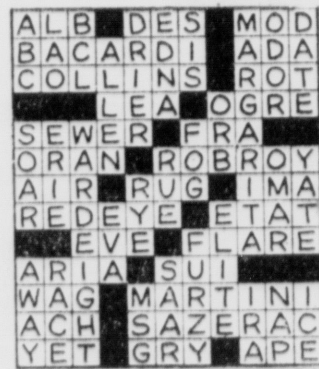
2. Asian river

3. Recent

4. Gold (Sp.)

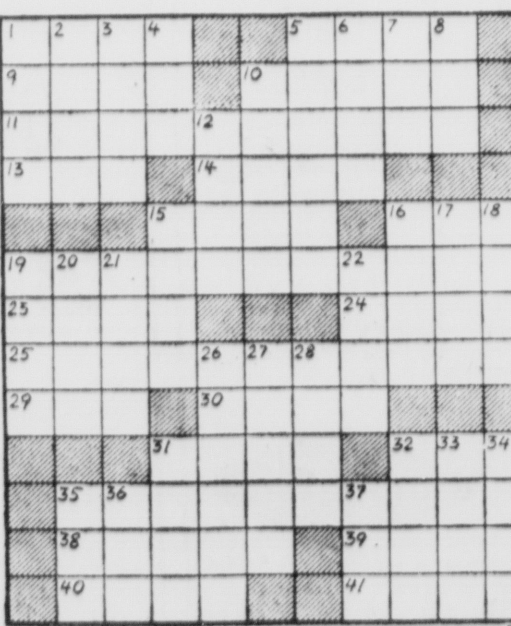
5. Strauss opera

6. Hibernian

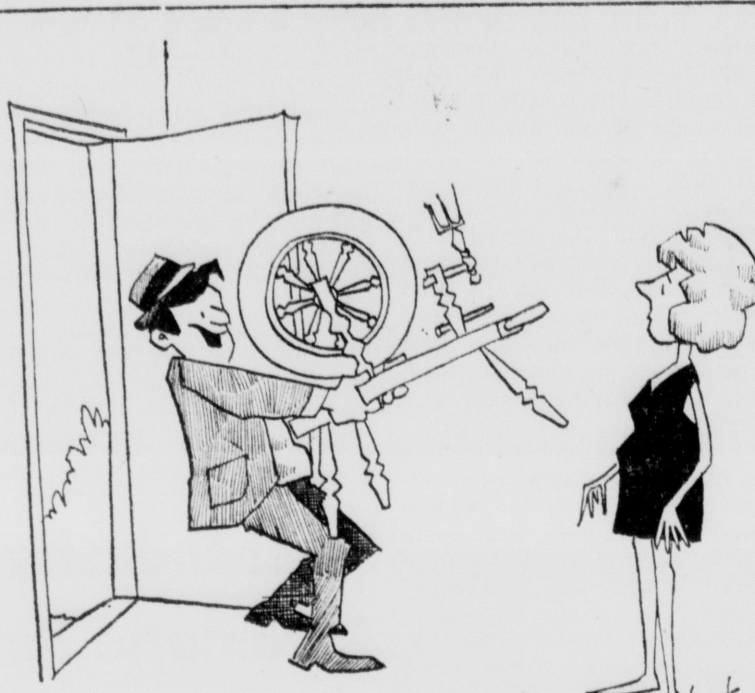


Saturday's Answer

27. German city
28. "King Kong" girl star
31. Federal law enforcer
32. Italian river
33. Heroine of Conrad's "Victory"
34. Unfriendly glance
35. Not many
36. Altar constellation
37. Sailor



Laff-A-Day



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"I figured out a way to cut clothing costs."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



TUESDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find there is a decided conflict between ideas and performance today, between financial activities and intellectual outlets, and it is necessary that you do try to harmonize the two different systems by scheduling your hours to give you a chance to build up both avenues of expression right away.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) That monetary plan you have cannot work out successfully if you do not get the support of a backer who also has the necessary expertise. You would only work yourself literally to death otherwise. Retire early in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Those of the female gender are most helpful in a.m. and p.m., but males are apt to be most demanding, so be guided accordingly. Show higher-ups that finances are not upmost in your mind. Get bills paid early.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Run over accounting records and you find you can make new investment, or find ways to economize. Follow through with advice given by experts. Being with intellectuals later in the day is fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid one who has nothing but money on his or her mind and enjoy the company of good friends you like. You are able to gain that idealistic aim today, if you work at it wisely. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you in any way irk a bigwig who is most important to your way of life, you will certainly regret it later on. Get busy on personal matters that are vital and keep out of trouble. Pay that bill instead of arguing about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fine ideas for advancing, so set up the right new policy quickly for future living, but do not let a good adviser. Plan that new trip also. Forget those things you can do nothing about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Let a good pal guide you on just how to have more pleasant relations with others, but avoid a highfalutin financier who has an eye on your assets. Not a good day for business, but fine for social, cultural matters. Be more sure of yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a partner has to say and cooperate with his ideas. Instead of following an irascible bigwig today. Bewig has conflicting ideas, so keep neutral now and all is fine for you. Grow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine new ideas that require only open-mindedness to derive many benefits from them, plus good hard work. Plan those changes that are necessary, and also handle transportation matters well. Change your diet, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for enjoying amusements during spare time; forget going to that adviser who is too busy today. You have specialized talents that should be put to work now. These can lead to excellent benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to understand what it is that your associates expect of you, and you find you come to a far better understanding. Don't bring up little frustrations at home that can start a big argument. Show you have poise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be active at shopping, keeping appointments and getting everything operating much more efficiently now. Do not let that co-worker who is already in a bad mood. Evening is fine for whatever is of a social nature.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who likes to please others, but is also of a very practical turn of mind, so be sure you understand your child and do not try to change him or her to suit your own ideas, or the fine promise here will be lost. Slant the education along lines that will place your youngster in the limelight, whether on the stage, in political circles, on the lecture platform or whatever. Encourage your son, daughter.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

—by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

There are so many different types of sunglasses on the market. How can I pick a pair that will really protect my eyes against the sun?

Mrs. L. C. R., Jerusalem Dear Mrs. R.:

People in the United States and other countries of the world, too, frequently ask this question of their doctors. Even physicians who are not eye specialists are often confused by the immense variety of plastic lenses and glass lenses, with their assorted tints and style of frames.

A valuable article published in the Medical Times is one of the most definitive about sunglasses. Dr. Peter Y. Evans, an eye specialist and professor at the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, has made some very helpful suggestions that deserve complete reporting.

1) The cost of sunglasses is not necessarily the best guide to quality. The frame may be the expensive part, and the lenses of poorest quality. All sunglasses have a tag that indicates the fact they meet at least the minimum standard of the United States Food and Drug Administration and the American National Standard Institute.

Standards are well established in all other countries. 2) Discount an advertiser's claims that sunglasses will "sharpen the color, eliminate headlight glare, penetrate haze, or help you see better." Dr. Evans says these claims are false.

3) Check the lenses for defects. Like bubbles and scratches. They may cause eye muscle strain, headaches and even dizziness. Dr. Evans suggests that one hold the lens five inches from the eye, move the glasses slowly up and down and sideways, to see if there are some distortions of ordinary objects.

4) The lens color is important. Yellow, blue and rose-colored glasses are unsatisfactory. All three colors distort some objects and make others difficult to see.

5) Neutral gray or smoked tints are considered best for people with normal color vision. Because the gray color is a difficult tint to make, it is usually found only in better sunglasses. Next to gray, which distorts the color least, the recommended tint is green.

6) The amount of light that passes through the lens is very important. The lenses used in bright sunshine should filter out about 60 per cent of the light or glare. Lenses for the beach or on ski slopes should keep out as much as 85 per cent of the light. Lenses that allow more than 40 per cent of the light to pass through do nothing

Isolationism, Then And Now

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
The other day, rummaging about my barn through stacks of old papers, I came across a tattered file of a little publication called *Uncensored*. Run by Sidney Hertzberg, who subsequently became a correspondent for Indian papers at the UN, and written in large part by Frank Hanighen, who later founded the Washington conservative weekly, *Human Events*.

Uncensored kept an unsleeping watch on the activity of the pro-war groups in the U.S. from early 1940 to the time of Pearl Harbor. Week after week *Uncensored* was bravely isolationist. Along with economist Stuart Chase and the Nation's publisher, Oswald Garrison Villard, I was one of the sponsors of the doctory little sheet, and I stayed with it long after Marquis Childs, Quincy Howe, and Richard Neuberger (not yet an Oregon Senator) yielded to pressures or changes of heart and dropped off the sponsoring board.

I go into this because *Uncensored* had a good McGovernite position. We believed in "Come home, America." Who among us wanted to die for dear old Dong Dang, or for Danzig? Why, we asked (echoing "Uncle" Charlie Beard, the historian), should America be called upon to emulate Rome? We, the rejected of Europe, had enough to do to put our own house in order.

Oh, we were brave and logical. Here is one quote from *Uncensored* for June 1, 1940. (Sumner Welles and Adolf A. Berle, Jr., speaking from the State Department, had been playing on the fears that Britain might surrender her navy to Adolf Hitler.)

"The possibility of a Nazi invasion," so Hertzberg or Hanighen wrote, "becomes fantastic in the face of the realities of Hitler's position in Europe and the fundamental strategic factors that make up America's impregnability — factors that have not been changed by recent events and are not likely to change in the predictable future. Adolf Hitler has much to do before he can threaten the safety of Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis . . . he must keep in subjection 142,000,000 Englishmen, Frenchmen, Belgians, Netherlands, Danes, Norwegians, Poles, Czechs, and Austrians — most of whom hate him as men have rarely hated . . . he must establish naval and air bases in the Western Hemisphere and protect his lines of communication . . . before he can land an expeditionary force, he must sink the U.S. Navy."

added Attraction
LENNOXVILLE, Que. — Festival Lennoxville has added a special attraction to its inaugural season of Canadian drama. Actress Mia Anderson will present a one-woman show, "Ten Women, Two Men and a Moose," for five performances during the six-week festival.

but keep the dust out of your eyes.

Many reliable manufacturers state how much light passes through the sunglasses they make.

7) Even sunglasses of very excellent quality may not filter out the infra-red rays of the sun. Looking into the sun, even with the glasses on, may lead to possible injury to the eyes.

8) The two lenses in any pair of sunglasses should be equally dark. In poorly made glasses there sometimes is a difference in color that can cause one eye to see differently from the other.

9) For non-prescription glasses, the curved lenses are better than the flat ones. The terms "curved lens" here does not refer to the "wraparound" style.

Because of the importance and wide interest in this subject, tomorrow's column will be an extension of this one.

destroy our air forces and cripple our coast defenses . . ."

All of this was incontrovertible at the time. The atom bomb had not yet been invented, Goering had not yet managed to build any intercontinental bombers rocketry was still some distance short of the "buzz bomb" stage that was to frighten Londoners in 1944. Yet, despite the seeming soundness of the isolationist position as set forth by *Uncensored*, we stumbled into war in December of 1941. And we came out of the war into a changed world: the world of the Hiroshima bomb, the intercontinental ballistic missile, the atomic submarine, and the Mach 2 jet plane capable of being refueled miles from its base in mid-flight.

I wish some of my young McGovernite friends would come and inspect the file of *Uncensored*. If the isolationist position could have been undetermined so swiftly after December 7, 1941, what relevance does it have today? In the wee small hours at Miami Beach I was almost

seduced by McGovern's "Come home, America" speech myself, for I am nostalgic for the days of my youth and know from inside my heart the yearnings of the young McGovernites. But how do the McGovernites know that the desires of a peaceful America will be respected in Moscow? Why should anyone suppose that the Communists, the Third Worlders, the Afro-Asian bloc, the oil-owning Arabs, and the disgruntled Latinos would permit us to live in peace if we decided to cut down on our armaments and retreated from the forward positions provided by our allies in Europe, in the Middle East and in the Antipodes?

Just as much as any college junior, I hate the world in which I now live. I wince as I watch Kissinger play power politics. But wishing is not going to change things. Somebody is going to get the laser bomb, deliverable without warning from any peaceful-looking satellite, and if that "somebody" isn't the U.S., then it will be good night for all our freedoms.



SWIMS CHANNEL — Fifteen-year-old Lynne Cox of Los Angeles, Calif., relaxes in Dover, Kent, England after her record breaking swim across the English Channel.

Lynne made the crossing from France in 9 hours, 47 minutes, clipping 26 minutes off the men's record.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JULY 1967
5 YEARS AGO

Leonard Gwizdowsky resigned as head football coach at Westfall High School after a winless season.

Clyde Crewsey was named head basketball coach at Laurelville High School.

Superintendent Fritz Jacobs informed the Circleville Board of Education that a critical teacher shortage existed in the city school system.

Bob Hoover was named head football and track coach at Teays Valley High School. The Ashville High School graduate replaced Marion Waits who had resigned.

Hoover was a former cage star and winner of the Bob Bousher award presented annually by the Herald.

Circleville Police and the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department spent several hours dragging the Scioto River under the Route 22 bridge after a man told two boys he was going to commit suicide.

His coat, a letter, a pair of shoes and a wine bottle were found on the riverbank.

The reported victim, from Dearborn, Mich., was later picked up on Main St. in an intoxicated condition.

He told police he changed his mind once he was in the river and swam to the other side.

Keith Wagner, district commercial manager of General Telephone, informed Amanda residents that direct dialing service in their area would be delayed until 1968.

Debbie Ankrom and Paul Dunkle were members of the Ohio State University Summer Chorus.

Alden Bray, manager of the Circleville Du Pont plant, informed Pickaway County Commissioners that his firm would contribute \$15,000 towards construction of an airport here.

A Route 1 man was treated at Berger Hospital for injuries suffered when he was rammed in the stomach by a bull.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated an \$8,000 burglary at an Ashville residence. The loot consisted of cash and other valuables.

Dr. Julio Sanguilly was named president of the medical staff at Berger Hospital. He stated that the primary task to be undertaken by the staff would be the accreditation of the city-county institution.

They'll Do It Every Time



Shedding Tears

"Tears are the noble language of the eye," wrote Robert Herrick. Tennyson complained, "Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean." He hadn't analyzed them, any more than Herrick had.

Shakespeare showed at least a rudimentary awareness of their chemical composition when he called them "eye-offending brine." But poets are not chemists, and now that the poets have had their way with tears, modern science is busy finding out what they are made of.

Every schoolboy knows, as Shakespeare did, that tears are mostly H₂O, with a tastable addition of NaCl. But that isn't all. Tears also contain lysozyme, a bacteria-killing enzyme, along with albumins, globulin and other chemicals. They should be good for what ails you.

Some psychiatrists believe that regardless of their chemical composition,

tears can bring such emotional release that adult males should engage in them more often (preferably in private, presumably).

Man is the only animal that weeps tears. Even crocodile tears are known to be unrelated to the emotions of that cold-blooded saurian. Animals cry out in pain, dogs howl miserably, all without benefit of tears.

Does this represent progress or retrogression? Progress, probably. Man is a more complex creature, his emotions are harder to manage, he takes love seriously, and he is constantly creating social change faster than he can adjust to it. He (and especially she) needs tears if any creature does.

For that matter, tears of sorrow vary from tears of joy. Some day, according to certain physicians, teardrops may even be analyzed as an aid to diagnosis.

Earth's Secrets

In a few years, if experiments already projected are undertaken, man will know more about what goes on in the bowels of the earth than he does now. The earth's crust is believed to be a thin layer, no deeper relatively than the skin of an apple, floating on a hot interior of liquid metal and rock. The crust bends slightly under the

moon's and sun's gravitational pull. It has discontinuities or faults. The liquid underneath is not liquid as man understands it. It is transformed by vast pressures into a substance whose molecules are crowded together into a form of matter of whose laws relatively little is known.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You use salt not only because your body needs it physically, scientists say, but because it also helps make you feel good emotionally. But don't try to salt your way to happiness. You're more likely to wind up with high blood pressure.

Penguin parents have their troubles as well as human parents. One of them is that at three weeks a baby penguin

can eat half its body weight at a single meal. Leaving baby behind in a day nursery, papa and mama have to fly long distances to catch enough shrimp to feed it. When they return, they often have trouble identifying which chick is theirs. This doesn't mean they're dumb. Can you tell one penguin from another?

The more complicated the business world becomes, the easier it is to embezzle. Security experts estimate that em-

bezzlers now loot U.S. firms of \$3 million a day.

You think the sun feels hot? Well, a lightning bolt can generate a flash of temperature five times hotter than the surface of the sun.

Another American first: Tornados occur more frequently in the United States than anywhere else in the world, according to the National Geographic Society.

Poverty stage: Acting, like selling dodo eggs, is a hard way to make a living. A study found that two-thirds of all stage actors earned less than \$2,500 a year at their craft. Only one out of 20 earned more than \$10,000.

Sign in a Manhattan Seventh Avenue bar: "We trust you after you pay for your drink. But only until you order another one."

To sleep or not to sleep: How long you sleep may be a tipoff to your personality. Psychiatrist Ernest Hartmann of Tufts University says that short sleepers—six hours a night—are generally well adjusted, conformist, outgoing, energetic and sexually active. Long sleepers—eight or more hours—are believed to be more creative, but also shy, overly anxious, mildly depressed, more given to unresolved psychological conflicts and, alas, sexually inhibited.

It was Josh Billings who observed, "The best way to convince a fool that he is wrong is to let him have his own way."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Slightly

2. Symbol

3. Chair

4. Esau's

5. Grandson

6. Venezuelan

7. Peninsula

8. In trouble

9. (4 wds.)

10. Before

11. (pref.)

12. Kind of

13. Collar

14. Malt yeast

15. Bono

16. Publico

17. Film star

18. (2 wds.)

19. German

20. River

21. Gaelic

22. Popular

23. chaser (2

wds.)

24. Paddle

25. Listen!

26. Festal

27. Every bit

28. Genealogical

29. chart (2

wds.)

30. Expunge

31. Quebec's

32. patron

33. saint

34. Subside

35. Boisterous

36. outcry

DOWN

1. Ring

2. Asian

3. river

4. Recent

5. Gold

6. (Sp.)

7. Strauss

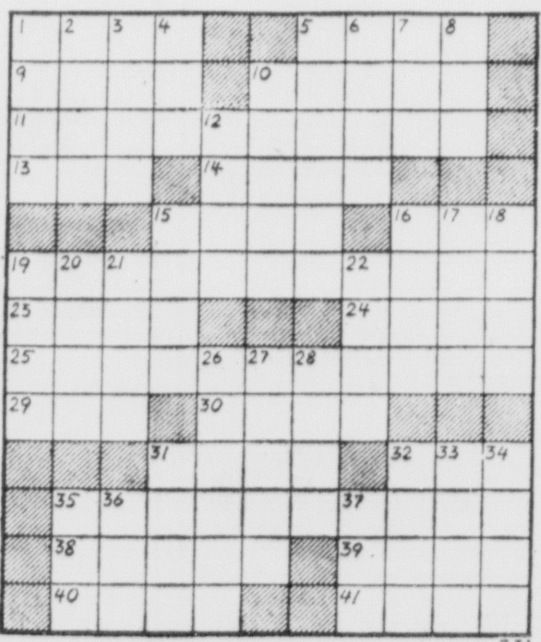
8. opera

9. Hibernia

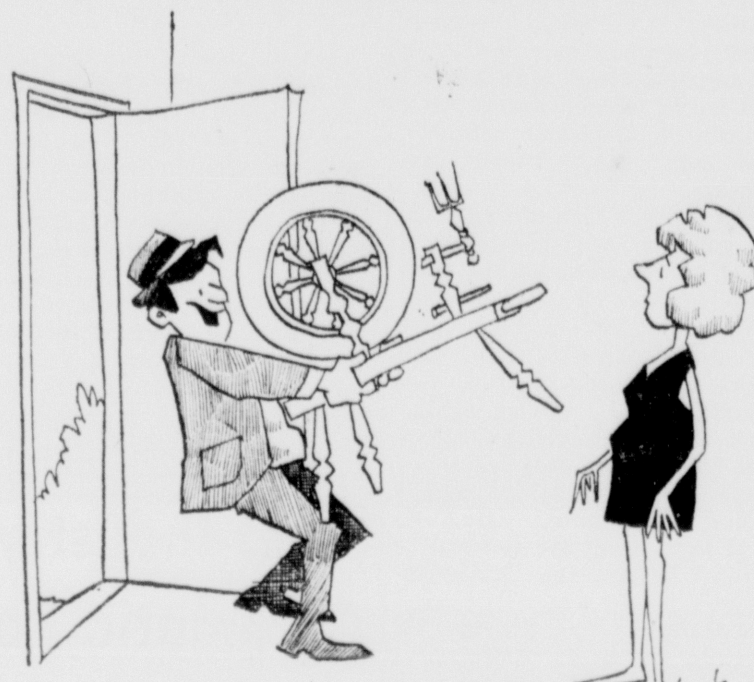
ALB DES MOD
BACARDI ADA
COLLINS ROT
LEA OGRE
SEWER FRA
ORAN ROBROY
AIR RUG TMA
REDEYE ETAT
VEVE FLARE
ARIASUIT
WAG MARTINI
ACH SAZERAC
YET GRYAPE

Saturday's Answer

27. German
city
28. "King
Kong"
girl star
31. Federal
law
32. Italian
river
33. Heroine
of
Conrad's
"Victory"
34. Unfriendly
glance
35. Not many
36. Altar
con-
stellation
37. Sailor



Laff-A-Day



7-31
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"I figured out a way to cut clothing costs."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



TUESDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You find there is a decided conflict between ideas and performance today, between financial activities and intellectual outlets, and it is necessary that you do try to harmonize the two different systems by scheduling your hours to give you a chance to build up both avenues of expression rightly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) That monetary plan you have cannot work out successfully if you do not get the support of a backer who also has the necessary expertise. You would only work yourself literally to death otherwise. Retire early in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Those of the female gender are most helpful in a.m. and p.m., but males are apt to be most demanding, so be guided accordingly. Show higher-ups that finances are not uppermost in your mind. Get bills paid early.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Run over accounting records and you find you can make new investment, or find ways to economize. Follow through with advice given you by experts. Being with intellectuals later in the day is fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid one who has nothing but money on his or her mind and enjoy the company of good friends you like. You are able to gain that idealistic aim today, if you work at it wisely. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you in any way irk a bigwig who is most important to your way of life, you will certainly regret it later on. Get busy on personal matters that are vital and keep out of trouble. Pay that bill instead of arguing about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) You have fine ideas for advancing, so set up the right new policy quickly for future living, but do not irk a good adviser. Plan that new trip also. Forget those things you can do nothing about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Let a good pal guide you on just how to have more pleasant relations with others, but avoid a highfalutin financier who has an eye on your assets. Not a good day for business, but fine for social, cultural matters. Be more sure of yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a partner has to say and cooperate with his ideas, instead of following an irascible bigwig today. Bigwigs have conflicting ideas, so keep neutral now and all is fine for you. Grow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine new ideas that require only open-mindedness to derive many benefits from them, plus good hard work. Plan those changes that are necessary, and also handle transportation matters well. Change your diet, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for enjoying amusements during spare time; forget going to that adviser who is too busy today. You have specialized talents that should be put to work now. These can lead to excellent benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to understand what it is that your associates expect of you, and you find you come to a far better understanding. Don't bring up little frustrations at home that can start a big argument. Show you have poise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be active at shopping, keeping appointments and getting everything operating much more efficiently now. Do not irk that co-worker who is already in a bad mood. Evening is fine for whatever is of a social nature.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who likes to please others, but is also of a very practical turn of mind, so be sure you understand your child and do not try to change him or her to suit your own ideas, or the fine promise here will be lost. Slant the education along lines that will place your youngster in the limelight, whether on the stage, in political circles, on the lecture platform or whatever. Encourage your son, daughter.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

There are so many different types of sunglasses on the market. How can I pick a pair that will really protect my eyes against the sun?

Mrs. L. C. R., Jerusalem Dear Mrs. R.: People in the United States and other countries of the world, too, frequently ask this question of their doctors. Even physicians who are not eye specialists are often confused by the immense variety of plastic lenses and glass lenses, with their assorted tints and style of frames.

A valuable article published in the Medical Times is one of the most definitive about sunglasses. Dr. Peter Y. Evans, an eye specialist and professor at the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, has made some very helpful suggestions that deserve complete reporting.

1) The cost of sunglasses is not necessarily the best guide to quality. The frame may be the expensive part, and the lenses of poorest quality. All sunglasses have a tag that indicates the fact they meet at least the minimum standard of the United States Food and Drug Administration and the American National Standard Institute.

Standards are well established in all other countries.

2) Discount an advertiser's claims that sunglasses will "sharpen the color, eliminate headlight glare, penetrate haze, or help you see better." Dr. Evans says these claims are false.

3) Check the lenses for defects, like bubbles and scratches. They may cause eye muscle strain, headaches and even dizziness. Dr. Evans suggests that one hold the lens five inches from the eye, move the glasses slowly up and down and sideways, to see if there are some distortions of ordinary objects.

4) The lens color is important. Yellow, blue and rose-colored glasses are unsatisfactory. All three colors distort some objects and make others difficult to see.

5) Neutral gray or smoked tints are considered best for people with normal color vision. Because the gray color is a difficult tint to make, it is usually found only in better sunglasses. Next to gray, which distorts the color least, the recommended tint is green.

6) The amount of light that passes through the lens is very important. The lenses used in bright sunshine should filter out about 60 per cent of the light or glare. Lenses for the beach or on ski slopes should keep out as much as 85 per cent of the light. Lenses that allow more than 40 per cent of the light to pass through do nothing

Isolationism, Then And Now

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The other day, rummaging about my barn through stacks of old papers, I came across a tattered file of a little publication called *Uncensored*. Run by Sidney Hertzberg, who subsequently became a correspondent for Indian papers at the UN, and written in large part by Frank Hanighen, who later founded the Washington conservative weekly, *Human Events*.

Uncensored kept an unsleeping watch on the activity of the pro-war groups in the U.S. from early 1940 to the time of Pearl Harbor. Week after week *Uncensored* was bravely isolationist. Along with economist Stuart Chase and the Nation's publisher, Oswald Garrison Villard, I was one of the sponsors of the doctored little sheet, and I stayed with it long after Marquis Childs, Quincy Howe, and Richard Neuberger (not yet an Oregon Senator) yielded to pressures or changes of heart and dropped off the sponsoring board.

I go into this because *Uncensored* had a good McGovernite position. We believed in "Come home, America." Who among us wanted to die for dear old Dong Dang, or for Daizig? Why, we asked (echoing "Uncle" Charlie Beard, the historian), should America be called upon to emulate Rome? We, the rejected of Europe, had enough to do to put our own house in order.

Oh, we were brave and logical. Here is one quote from *Uncensored* for June 1, 1940. (Summer Welles and Adolf A. Berle, Jr., speaking from the State Department, had been playing on the fears that Britain might surrender her navy to Adolf Hitler.)

"The possibility of a Nazi invasion," so Hertzberg or Hanighen wrote, "becomes fantastic in the face of the realities of Hitler's position in Europe and the fundamental strategic factors that make up America's impregnability—factors that have not been changed by recent events and are not likely to change in the predictable future. Adolf Hitler has much to do before he can threaten the safety of Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis . . . he must keep in subjection 142,000,000 Englishmen, Frenchmen, Belgians, Netherlands, Danes, Norwegians, Poles, Czechs, and Austrians—most of whom hate him as men have rarely hated . . . he must establish naval and air bases in the Western Hemisphere and protect his lines of communication . . . before he can land an expeditionary force, he must sink the U.S. Navy."

Added Attraction

LENNOXVILLE, Que. — Festival Lennoxville has added a special attraction to its inaugural season of Canadian drama. Actress Mia Anderson will present a one-woman show, "Ten Women, Two Men and a Moose," for five performances during the six-week festival.

but keep the dust out of your eyes.

Many reliable manufacturers state how much light passes through the sunglasses they make.

7) Even sunglasses of very excellent quality may not filter out the infra-red rays of the sun. Looking into the sun, even with the glasses on, may lead to possible injury to the eyes.

8) The two lenses in any pair of sunglasses should be equally dark. In poorly made glasses there sometimes is a difference in color that can cause one eye to see differently from the other.

9) For non-prescription glasses, the curved lenses are better than the flat ones. The terms "curved lens" here does not refer to the "wraparound" style.

Because of the importance and wide interest in this subject, tomorrow's column will be an extension of this one.

destroy our air forces and cripple our coast defenses . . ."

All of this was incontrovertible at the time. The atom bomb had not yet been invented, Goering had not yet managed to build any intercontinental bombers short of the "buzz bomb" stage that was to frighten Londoners in 1944. Yet, despite the seeming soundness of the isolationist position as set forth by *Uncensored*, we stumbled into war in December of 1941. And we came out of the war into a changed world: the world of the Hiroshima bomb, the intercontinental ballistic missile, the atomic submarine, and the Mach 2 jet plane capable of being refueled miles from its base in mid-flight.

I wish some of my young McGovernite friends would come and inspect the file of *Uncensored*. If the isolationist position could have been undermined so swiftly after December 7, 1941, what revelation does it have today? In the wee small hours of Miami Beach I was almost

seduced by McGovern's "Come home, America" speech myself, for I am nostalgic for the days of my youth and know from inside my heart the yearnings of the young McGovernites. But how do the McGovernites know that the desires of a peaceful America will be respected in Moscow? Why should anyone suppose that the Communists, the Third Worlders, the Afro-Asian bloc, the oil-owning Arabs, and the disgruntled Latinos would permit us to live in peace if we decided to cut down on our armaments and retreated from the forward positions provided by our allies in Europe, in the Middle East and in the Antipodes?

Just as much as any college junior, I hate the world in which I now live. I wince as I watch Kissinger play power politics. But wishing is not going to change things. Somebody is going to get the laser bomb, deliverable without warning from any peaceful-looking satellite, and if that "somebody" isn't the U.S., then it will be good night for all our freedoms.



SWIMS CHANNEL — Fifteen-year-old Lynne Cox of Los Angeles, Calif., relaxes in Dover, Kent, England after her record breaking swim across the English Channel.

Lynne made the crossing from France in 9 hours, 47 minutes, clipping 26 minutes off the men's record.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JULY 1967

5 YEARS AGO

Leonard Gwiazdowski resigned as head football coach at Westfall High School after a winless season.

Clyde Crewey was named head basketball coach at Laurelville High School.

Superintendent Fritz Jacobs informed the Circleville Board of Education that a critical teacher shortage existed in the city school system.

Bob Hoover was named head football and track coach at Teays Valley High School. The Ashville High School graduate replaced Marion Waits who had resigned.

Hoover was a former cage star and winner of the Bob Bowsher award presented annually by the Herald.

Circleville Police and the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department spent several hours dragging the Scioto River under the Route 22 bridge after a man told two boys he was going to commit suicide.

His coat, a letter, a pair of shoes and a wine bottle were found on the riverbank.

The reported victim, from Dearborn, Mich., was later picked up on Main St. in an intoxicated condition.

He told police he changed his mind once he was in the river and swam to the other side.

Keith Wagner, district commercial manager of General Telephone, informed Amanda residents that direct dialing service in their area would be delayed until 1968.

Debbie Ankrom and Paul Dunkle were members of the Ohio State University Summer Chorus.

Alden Bray, manager of the Circleville Du Pont plant, informed Pickaway County Commissioners that his firm would contribute \$15,000 towards construction of an airport here.

A Route 1 man was treated at Berger Hospital for injuries suffered when he was rammed in the stomach by a bull.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated an \$8,000 burglary at an Ashville residence. The loot consisted of cash and other valuables.

Dr. Julio Sanguily was named president of the medical staff at Berger Hospital. He stated that the primary task to be undertaken by the staff would be the accreditation of the city-county institution.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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They'll Do It Every Time



Year-Round Schools Set For Some In Ohio

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio kids splash around the old swimming pool these days, happily unaware that their long hot summer vacations may be vanishing.

The unsinkable idea of the year-round school once again is afloat in Buckeye land.

West Carrollton moves into a year-round school in elementary and junior high school grades in 1973. Fairfield Local school district in Butler County and Forest Hills Local in Hamilton County are probabilities for 1973. Toledo remains a possibility. Other districts have the idea under consideration or study.

Gone would be the lazy summer months when the sixth grade teacher turned to insurance selling, and Junior flipped over the new girl down the block. Both teacher and Junior would be in an air-conditioned classroom so school boards could teach more kids in the same space.

"I suspect it is coming," said Dr. Martin Essex, state superintendent of education, "but

anyone who goes into it with the idea of saving money is due for a shock.

"The savings just aren't there. And, the last survey I saw showed the communities may not be ready for it."

But, space is now the problem, not money. Or, to be more exact, if school boards can't get

voters to approve new school bond issues or new school taxes, then it must find some way to educate more children in the same space.

The Commission on Public School Personnel Policies in Ohio, a private group funded by a dozen foundations, puts it this way:

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 31, 1972 5
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

Babies Available For Adoption

DEAR ABBY: Every time I read a letter in your column from parents complaining because of a problem with a child I could scream! I would give my right arm to have their problem.

I am 23, married, and have been to several doctors dealing with sterility problems, and I have been told I am sterile. We want to adopt a child, but there is a long waiting list of at least three years.

People who have "problems" with their children should thank God every day of their lives that they are able to have children no matter what kind of problems they have with them. They are blessed and don't even appreciate it. I envy them their problems with their children, and I couldn't mean it more sincerely.

HEARTBROKEN FOR REAL
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Apparently you want to adopt a newborn, American, Caucasian baby, which is not easy to come by. Babies of mixed parentage are available. Also Korean babies. Also children in orphanages, some of them handicapped. If you are sincere, and consider "problems" a blessing, you need not remain childless.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a man whose house is cluttered with pictures of himself? He has them in every room, framed and on the walls, and sitting around in expensive frames on every end table, and even on the window sills.

This man is now fat and bald, and most of those pictures were taken long ago when he was young and handsome and had lots of hair and a trim physique. Nobody would recognize him as the same person.

What is wrong with him?
WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Nothing need be "wrong" with

him. Maybe he just enjoys seeing himself as others SAW him.

DEAR ABBY: Is it improper to put a return address on a card of sympathy?

A friend of mine said this should never be done.

HURON, S. DAKOTA

DEAR HURON: Your friend is mistaken. All mail should have a return address. And my sympathy goes to those frustrated postmasters and mail handlers who find millions of pieces of mail undeliverable because of insufficient, incorrect or illegible addresses, and NO return addresses.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for "Going Crazy", the wife of a man who always starts projects, but never finishes anything.

I have a solution for your problem. When your husband starts a project—painting, papering, building a patio, putting in a garden, or whatever, and then loses interest and abandons it, that's your cue to go right to work and start to "finish" it for him.

He will come running to show you how incompetent you are, quickly pointing out that you are doing it all wrong. Then he will proceed to take over the job and "show" you how an expert does it.

Just keep telling him how smart he is, and continue to marvel at his expertise. And before you know it, the job will be finished.

BEEN THERE

Floating Parking Solution To Problem

DETROIT (AP) — Edmund Craig, 50, a part time inventor, thinks he has the solution to downtown Detroit's parking problems.

He has designed a floating, multistory parking garage to ease the riverfront car storage squeeze. Primary port for the floating garage would be on the Detroit River, docked near the site of a proposed \$126-million domed sports stadium.

"There's no use wasting acres and acres of valuable and on ungodly looking parking lots," Craig said. He said the initial engineering plans call for a three-tiered garage set on pontoons or barge-type supports, accommodating at least 445 cars on each of the three decks.

Craig, who owns Glen Eden Hospital in suburban Warren, said he got the idea for the floating garage from watching a travel film which showed a line of barges half-a-mile long strung out behind a tug on the Rhine River in Germany.

As for financing, Craig said the city of Detroit could absorb the building costs, which he estimated at more than \$1 million.

"Even if it takes \$5 million or \$6 million to build, it'd be a lot cheaper than spending \$20 million on parking lots," Craig said. "At least you'd be able to use the land for something constructive."

"Continued unquestioning adherence to an agrarian school calendar seriously limits the potential education benefits that could be made available to Ohio school children."

"The commission submits that there are stimulating alternatives to the traditional 180-day calendar which offer a wide variety of flexible options to school systems in Ohio as the seek to meet the educational challenges of the 70's and beyond."

The present 180-day school year shaped up in its present form in 1915, a bow to the rural needs of the fields in the summer growing months. At least three times in the last 50 years there have been waves of interest in changing that calendar—in 1924-1931, in 1947-1953 and in 1963-1966.

"Aliquippa, Pa., tried it years ago," said Essex. "It didn't last long. If the history of the year-round school means anything, it will not last this time."

The commission, headquartered in Cleveland, said: "Unfortunately the calendar has become a deep-rooted tradition."

"People don't want to change," said Essex.

"Preference-type questions to individuals draw almost universally negative responses because the reaction is often immediate and tradition-centered," the commission agreed.

One state education official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said: "There are other things they can do without going to a year-round school. For instance, they can begin one class the hour before they normally open school. Or they can add a class at the end of the normal day."

"Right now, most schools have summer schools. A student can have a year-round high school if he wants it. He can graduate now in three years if he wants to do so."

But, even if some state education officials remain dubious about benefits, the state Department of Education is keeping an open mind.

On July 1, 1971, the state

board granted the Fairfield Local district in Butler County and the Forest Hills Local in Hamilton County \$79,500 to explore a year-round school plan.

On July 1 this year the state board granted an additional \$45,500 to the two districts to plan a program to be put into effect July 1, 1973.

The plan—aimed at Fairfield High School and Forest Hills High School—would be an optional four-quarter approach, designed to please both the traditionalists who want to keep the summer vacation, and the modernists who want to use schools more thoroughly.

This is similar to the plan now in use in Atlanta, Ga., in which the fourth, or summer, quarter is optional.

West Carrollton opted for the 45-15 plan evolved in Valley View, at Romeoville, Ill., just outside Chicago. Under that plan, the students are divided into four tracks—A, B, C and D. Track A begins the school year alone for two weeks, Track B joins and two weeks later, Track C. When track D enters after 45 days of school, Track A takes a two-week vacation.

Each student goes to school 45 days and vacations 15 days around the year.

Last May, a Citizen Study Committee on Year Round Education recommended to the Toledo Board of Education that: 1. a 45-15 plan be made effective for overcrowded schools and 2. that a four-quarter or 50-15 program be implemented to create greater flexibility in meeting student needs.

The committee recommended both programs go into effect in the fall of 1973.

Since September 1971, Cincinnati has had at the high school level a reorganized year of four 10-week semesters. Each semester is a unit carrying academic credit. Student schedule changes are eased in the cases where students are having difficulties.

But, state and local funds must be found to finance a summer semester.

Columbus has a four-phase plan calling for expansion of

summer school in 1973, followed by a complete four-quarter system which eventually would be made mandatory. No deadline for this has yet been set.

In Montgomery County, Trotwood-Madison's Supt. James Woolridge said he expects the school board to approve a year round schedule this fall. District voters at Trotwood have rejected nine straight bond issues and Woolridge called the space problem "critical."

North Canton may go on the 45-15 plan. The Board of Education has the idea under consideration.

Elida studied and dropped the idea because the community didn't like year round schools and in Aurora a committee found the double-session school preferable to year round.

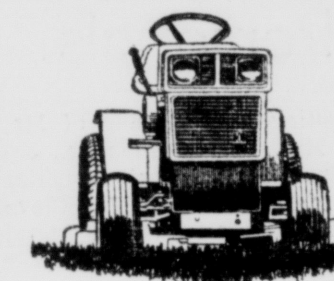
Akron has concentrated on summer education enrichment without going to the year-round calendar.

Ashland schoolmen are considering the 45-15 plan.

Throughout Ohio, schools are hunting means of improving education and of finding means of teaching more children in the same space. A number of them may go to year-round schedules.

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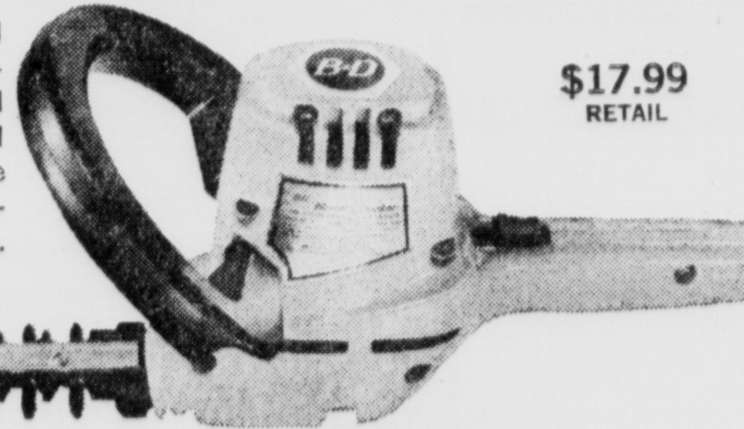


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Black & Decker #8110 13" DOUBLE EDGE SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER

A fast, efficient worker from any angle. The wraparound handle gives positive control for smooth trimming. Contour-grip rear handle with fingertip switch. Double-edged blade cuts in either direction for clean, professional results. Durable! The housing is tough, lightweight die cast aluminum. Orange enamel finish lasts. Specifications: 3600 strokes per minute. 120V AC. 2.2 amps. .15 HP. Net wt. 5 1/2 lbs. Shipping wt. 6 1/2 lbs.



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PUCO Chief Basts FPC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Federal Power Commission was accused by Chairman Henry Eekhart of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission Friday of attempting to "curtail the power of the state regulatory bodies and usurp their authority."

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4:00 P.M. — Junior Fair Livestock Judging Contest (Show Arena)

5:00 P.M. — Judging Open Hog Show

8:00 P.M. — BLUE RIDGE QUARTET (Grandstand)

8:30 P.M. — Miscellaneous 4-H Project Judging

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

8:00 A.M. — Gates Open

8:30 A.M. — Weigh Market Steers and Lambs

8:30 A.M. — Junior Fair Swine Show

9:00 A.M. — Home Economics Food Judging

1:30 P.M. — Food Awards Presentation

5:00 P.M. — Harness Racing

7:00 P.M. — Agricultural Demonstrations — Jrs. & Srs. (Show Arena)

8:00 P.M. — AUTO THRILL SHOW (Grandstand)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

8:00 A.M. — Gates Open

8:30 A.M. — Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Beef

9:00 A.M. — Home Economics Food Judging

1:30 P.M. — Flower Show Judging, Foods Awards Presentation

2:30 P.M. — Flower Arrangement for Beginners

4:00 P.M. — Harness Racing (If Rained Out Tuesday)

5:00 P.M. — Pet Parade

6:00 P.M. — TRACTOR PULL (Grandstand)

7:30 P.M. — 4-H Style Review (Clothing - Home Economics)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

8:00 A.M. — Gates Open

8:30 A.M. — Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Sheep

9:00 A.M. — Home Economics Miscellaneous Judging

1:30 P.M. — Flower Show Judging, Miscellaneous Awards Presentation

3:30 P.M. — 4-H Style Show

4:00 P.M. — Open 4-H Horse and Pony Show (Arena)

8:00 P.M. — Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Steers)

8:00 P.M. — Grandstand Musical — You're A Good Man Charlie Brown

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

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8:30 A.M. — Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Dairy

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10:30 A.M. — Home Economics Demonstrations (Seniors)

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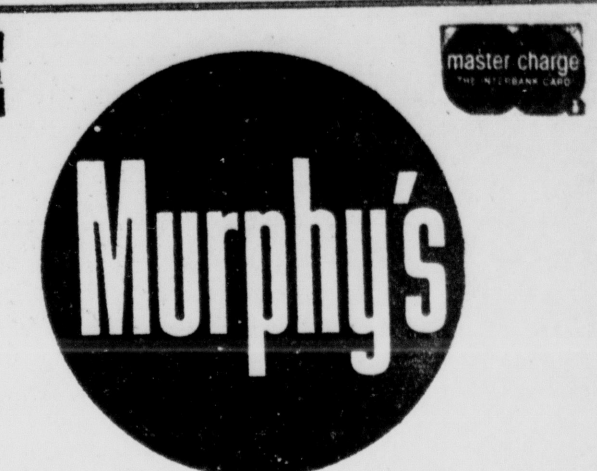
9:00 P.M. — Exhibits Released



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GOOD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
AUG. 1st & 2nd

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Brazil Fudge	Reg. 59c lb.
Chocolate and Vanilla	38¢ lb.
Creamy Fudge With	
Brazil Nuts on Top	Limit 2 lbs.

Coupon Good Tues. Aug. 1 & Wed. Aug. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON

Leading Lady	Reg. 34c
200 Count	28¢
Napkins	
White, Pink	Limit 3
Yellow	

Coupon Good Tues. Aug. 1 & Wed. Aug. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON

Insulated Foam Plastic	Reg. 53c
Cups	34¢
7-oz. — 51 Count	
Reusable - Disposable	Limit 3
Tasteless - Odorless	

Coupon Good Tues. Aug. 1 & Wed. Aug. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON

Renuzit	Reg. 67c
Spray Starch	58¢
Works on All Fabrics	
No Flaking	Limit 2
Won't Clog	

Coupon Good Tues. Aug. 1 & Wed. Aug. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON

Children's	Reg. \$3.19
Lunch Kits	\$2.44
W/Thermos	
Peanuts, Barbie, Disney	Limit 2
World and Others	

Coupon Good Tues. Aug. 1 & Wed. Aug. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON

Red, White & Blue	Reg. \$4.98
Sport Oxfords	\$2.88
For Boys	
or Girls	Limit 2 Pr.
All Sizes	

Coupon Good Tues. Aug. 1 & Wed. Aug. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON

New Super Size	Reg. \$1.17
Prell	88¢
Shampoo	
7-oz.	Limit 2
In Unbreakable Tube	

Coupon Good Tues. Aug. 1 & Wed. Aug. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON

Fastest Car on Wheels	Reg. 67c
Matchbox	57¢
Cars	
Assorted Styles	2/\$1.00
	Limit 4

Coupon Good Tues. Aug. 1 & Wed. Aug. 2

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Year-Round Schools Set For Some In Ohio

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio kids splash around the old swimming pool these days, happily unaware that their long hot summer vacations may be vanishing.

The unsinkable idea of the year-round school once again is afloat in Buckeye land.

West Carrollton moves into a year-round school in elementary and junior high school grades in 1973. Fairfield Local school district in Butler County and Forest Hills Local in Hamilton County are probabilities for 1973. Toledo remains a possibility. Other districts have the idea under consideration or study.

Gone would be the lazy summer months when the sixth grade teacher turned to insurance selling, and Junior flipped over the new girl down the block. Both teacher and Junior would be in an air-conditioned classroom so school boards could teach more kids in the same space.

"I suspect it is coming," said Dr. Martin Essex, state superintendent of education, "but

anyone who goes into it with the idea of saving money is due for a shock.

"The savings just aren't there. And, the last survey I saw showed the communities may not be ready for it."

But, space is now the problem, not money. Or, to be more exact, if school boards can't get

voters to approve new school bond issues or new school taxes, then it must find some way to educate more children in the same space.

The Commission on Public School Personnel Policies in Ohio, a private group funded by a dozen foundations, puts it this way:

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 31, 1972 5
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Babies Available For Adoption

DEAR ABBY: Every time I read a letter in your column from parents complaining because of a problem with a child I could scream! I would give my right arm to have their problem.

I am 23, married, and have been to several doctors dealing with sterility problems, and I have been told I am sterile. We want to adopt a child, but there is a long waiting list of at least three years.

People who have "problems" with their children should thank God every day of their lives that they are able to have children no matter what kind of problems they have with them. They are blessed and don't even appreciate it. I envy them their problems with their children, and I couldn't mean it more sincerely.

HEARTBROKEN FOR REAL DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Apparently you want to adopt a newborn, American, Caucasian baby, which is not easy to come by. Babies of mixed parentage are available. Also Korean babies. Also children in orphanages, some of them handicapped. If you are sincere, and consider "problems" a blessing, you need not remain childless.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a man whose house is cluttered with pictures of himself? He has them in every room, framed and on the walls, and sitting around in expensive frames on every end table, and even on the window sills.

This man is now fat and bald, and most of those pictures were taken long ago when he was young and handsome and had lots of hair and a trim physique. Nobody would recognize him as the same person.

What is wrong with him?
WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Nothing need be "wrong" with

him. Maybe he just enjoys seeing himself as others SAW him.

DEAR ABBY: Is it improper to put a return address on a card of sympathy?

A friend of mine said this should never be done.

HURON, S. DAKOTA

DEAR HURON: Your friend is mistaken. All mail should have a return address. And my sympathy goes to those frustrated postmasters and mail handlers who find millions of pieces of mail undeliverable because of insufficient, incorrect or illegible addresses, and NO return addresses.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for "Going Crazy", the wife of a man who always starts projects, but never finishes anything.

I have a solution for your problem. When your husband starts a project—painting, papering, building a patio, putting in a garden, or whatever, and then loses interest and abandons it, that's your cue to go right to work and start to "finish" it for him.

He will come running to show you how incompetent you are, quickly pointing out that you are doing it all wrong. Then he will proceed to take over the job and "show" you how an expert does it.

Just keep telling him how smart he is, and continue to marvel at his expertise. And before you know it, the job will be finished.

BEEN THERE

Floating Parking Solution To Problem

DETROIT (AP) — Edmund Craig, 50, a part time inventor, thinks he has the solution to downtown Detroit's parking problems.

He has designed a floating, multistory parking garage to ease the riverfront car storage squeeze. Primary port for the floating garage would be on the Detroit River, docked near the site of a proposed \$126-million domed sports stadium.

"There's no use wasting acres and acres of valuable and on ungodly looking parking lots," Craig said. He said the initial engineering plans call for a three-tiered garage set on pontoons or barge-type supports, accommodating at least 445 cars on each of the three decks.

Craig, who owns Glen Eden Hospital in suburban Warren, said he got the idea for the floating garage from watching a travel film which showed a line of barges half-a-mile long strung out behind a tug on the Rhine River in Germany.

As for financing, Craig said the city of Detroit could absorb the building costs, which he estimated at more than \$1 million.

"Even if it takes \$5 million or \$6 million to build, it'd be a lot cheaper than spending \$20 million on parking lots," Craig said. "At least you'd be able to use the land for something constructive."

"Continued unquestioning adherence to an agrarian school calendar seriously limits the potential education benefits that could be made available to Ohio school children."

"The commission submits that there are stimulating alternatives to the traditional 180-day calendar which offer a wide variety of flexible options to school systems in Ohio as the seek to meet the educational challenges of the 70's and beyond."

The present 180-day school year shaped up in its present form in 1915, a bow to the rural needs of the fields in the summer growing months. At least three times in the last 50 years there have been waves of interest in changing that calendar—in 1924-1931, in 1947-1953 and in 1963-1966.

"Aliquippa, Pa., tried it years ago," said Essex. "It didn't last long. If the history of the year-round school means anything, it will not last this time."

The commission, headquartered in Cleveland, said: "Unfortunately the calendar has become a deep-rooted tradition."

"People don't want to change," said Essex.

"Preference-type questions to individuals draw almost universally negative responses because the reaction is often immediate and tradition-centered," the commission agreed.

One state education official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said: "There are other things they can do without going to a year-round school. For instance, they can begin one class the hour before they normally open school. Or they can add a class at the end of the normal day."

"Right now, most schools have summer schools. A student can have a year-round high school if he wants it. He can graduate now in three years if he wants to do so."

But, even if some state education officials remain dubious about benefits, the state Department of Education is keeping an open mind.

On July 1, 1971, the state

board granted the Fairfield Local district in Butler County and the Forest Hills Local in Hamilton County \$79,500 to explore a year-round school plan.

On July 1 this year the state board granted an additional \$45,500 to the two districts to plan a program to be put into effect July 1, 1973.

The plan—aimed at Fairfield High School and Forest Hills High School—would be an optional four-quarter approach, designed to please both the traditionalists who want to keep the summer vacation, and the modernists who want to use schools more thoroughly.

This is similar to the plan now in use in Atlanta, Ga., in which the fourth, or summer, quarter is optional.

West Carrollton opted for the 45-15 plan evolved in Valley View, at Romeville, Ill., just outside Chicago. Under that plan, the students are divided into four tracks—A, B, C and D. Track A begins the school year alone for two weeks, Track B joins and two weeks later, Track C. When track D enters after 45 days of school, Track A takes a two-week vacation.

Each student goes to school 45 days and vacations 15 days around the year.

Last May, a Citizen Study Committee on Year Round Education recommended to the Toledo Board of Education that: 1. a 45-15 plan be made effective for overcrowded schools and 2. that a four-quarter or 50-15 program be implemented to create greater flexibility in meeting student needs.

The committee recommended both programs go into effect in the fall of 1973.

Since September 1971, Cincinnati has had at the high school level a reorganized year of four 10-week semesters. Each semester is a unit carrying academic credit. Student schedule changes are eased in the cases where students are having difficulties.

But, state and local funds must be found to finance a summer semester.

Columbus has a four-phase plan calling for expansion of

summer school in 1973, followed by a complete four-quarter system which eventually would be made mandatory. No deadline for this has yet been set.

In Montgomery County, Trotwood-Madison's Supt. James Woolridge said he expects the school board to approve a year round schedule this fall. District voters at Trotwood have rejected nine straight bond issues and Woolridge called the space problem "critical."

North Canton may go on the 45-15 plan. The Board of Education has the idea under consideration.

Elida studied and dropped the idea because the community didn't like year round schools and in Aurora a committee found the double-session school preferable to year round.

Akron has concentrated on summer education enrichment without going to the year-round calendar.

Ashland schoolmen are considering the 45-15 plan.

Throughout Ohio, schools are hunting means of improving education and of finding means of teaching more children in the same space. A number of them may go to year-round schedules.

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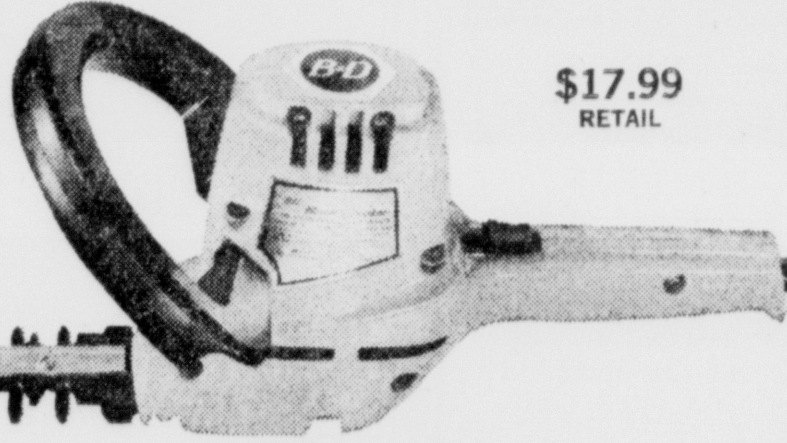
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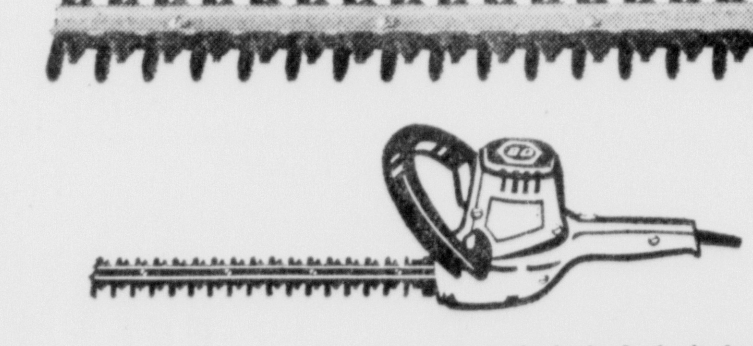
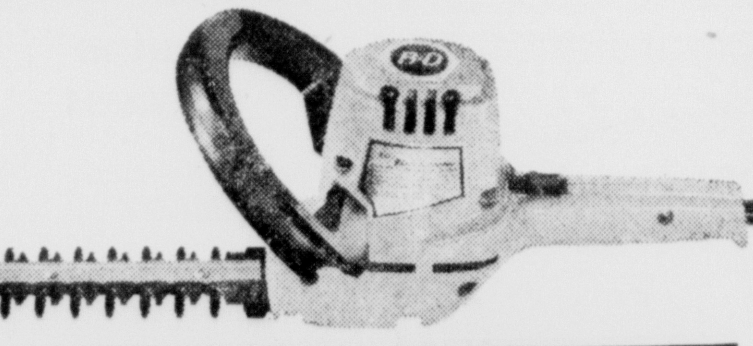
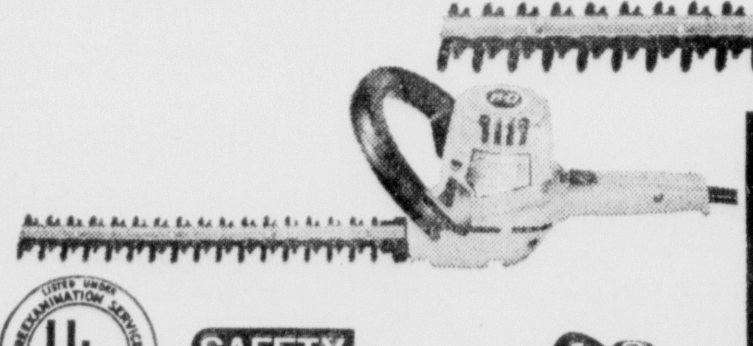
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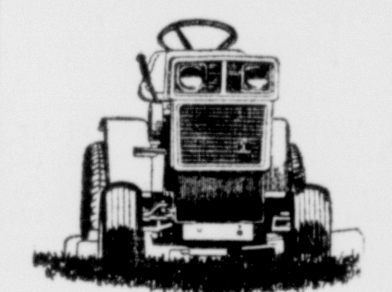
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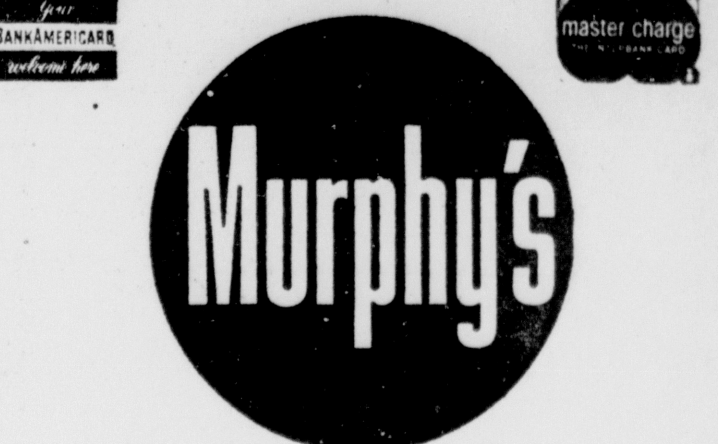
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AUG. 1st & 2nd

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Chocolate and Vanilla **38¢** lb.
Creamy Fudge With
Brazil Nuts on Top Limit 2 lbs.
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200 Count **28¢**
Napkins Limit 3
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Yellow
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Shampoo Limit 2
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In Unbreakable Tube
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MUST HAVE COUPON

Fastest Car on Wheels Reg. 67c
Matchbox **57¢**
Cars 2/\$1.00 Limit 4
Assorted Styles
Coupon Good Tues. Aug. 1 & Wed. Aug. 2

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MR. AND MRS. BRUCE LILLY

Miss Rhymer And Mr. Lilly Exchange Wedding Vows

The altar of Calvary United Methodist Church was accented with arrangements of aqua daisies and carnations and white gladioli, flanked with seven branch candelabra with lighted tapers July 8th for the wedding of Miss Linda Rhymer and Mr. Bruce Lilly. Aqua carnations and white gladioli marked the pews providing additional beauty.

The double ring ceremony was read by The Rev. Roy Osborn at 1 p.m. Music for the occasion was provided by Mr. Jack Lauderdale, organist, with a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles Rhymer, 1239 S. Pickaway St. and the late Mrs. Rhymer. Mr. Lilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lilly, New Holland.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a formal length gown of chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline outlined with lace scallops and long pointed sleeves ending in bridal points over her hands. Lace scallops were repeated at the hemline and at the edge of the chapel train. Sequins enhanced the bottom of the skirt and neckline and her train and illusion veil were held with a cluster of petals covered with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, rosebuds and baby's breath accented with greenery.

Mrs. Frank Lauderdale, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length gown of aqua lace and satin. Her white lace bodice featured a square neckline and

aqua and green flowers trimming the sleeves. Her veil was of matching aqua lace and satin and she carried a white basket of aqua and white daisies and baby's breath.

Mr. Gary Roher, New Holland, was best man and ushers were Mr. Frank Lauderdale, brother-in-law of the bride and Mr. Will Davis, Circleville.

Miss Sharon Lilly, sister of the bridegroom presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Lilly wore an aqua sleeveless dress and matching coat with white accessories and a daisy corsage.

A reception in the Service Center of the church immediately followed the ceremony. The table was centered with a three tiered cake decorated with aqua daisies and topped with bride and groom figurines. Silver candlesticks with lighted aqua tapers flanked the cake. The bride's table was adorned with white daisies and fern and centered with an arrangement of aqua and white daisies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Larry Lemley, Miss Jeanne Grunden, Miss Beverly Thompson and Mrs. Fred Craig, all of Circleville.

For a wedding trip to West Virginia, the bride wore a hot pink floor length knit dress and a pink rose corsage. The couple now resides at 1231 South St., Circleville.

The new Mrs. Lilly is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant.

Mr. Lilly graduated from Sutton High School in West Virginia. He attended the University of Virginia and served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy. He is currently employed by RCA in Circleville.

Special guests at the wedding were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Earl Basham and Mrs. Mae Rhymer, grandmother of the bride. Other out of town guests were from New Holland, Pataskala, Stoutsville, Tarlton, Amanda, Chillicothe, and Kingston, Ohio and West Virginia.

Space Intruments Built Of Food

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A research scientist from Yorkshire has suggested that on future missions space men may be able to eat furniture in their craft.

Dr. Tim de Dombal, addressing a caterers' association conference in Sussex, explained that bulkheads made of compressed meats may be the answer to the problem of feeding men on long space missions. "Instrument panels used for only part of the journey could be built from prepared vegetables," he said.

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Mr. Robert
BEAUTY SALONS

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 31, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE REID

Shannon-Reid Marriage

Derby United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Jeanne Shannon to Mr. Bruce Reid on July 21st. The 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Maurer of Somerset and the Rev. Ken Chapin of Derby. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon of Orient and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joan Reid of Orient and the late Mr. Lawrence Reid.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding day a floor length gown of white chiffon with a lace bodice and bishop sleeves. The bride's mantilla veil was edged in lace and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses.

Miss Rebecca Shannon, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length yellow and orange flowered chiffon gown with an empire waist and bishop sleeves. Her bouquet was of white daisies.

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FIERY Diamond EARRINGS TO WARM HER HEART

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MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH LLOYD

Nora McMahan Moore Weds William J. Lloyd

Miss Nora McMahan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Moore, Winnetka, Ill. and Mr. William Joseph Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Lloyd, South Bend, Ind. exchanged marriage vows 4:30 p.m. July 29th in Little Chapel of Winnetka Congregational Church. A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected to wear her grandmother's wedding gown of French mull over white corded silk. Tucking and lace inserts trimmed the gown featuring a high lace neckline and puffed sleeves. Her headpiece was of myrtle and white rosebuds.

Honorary matron of honor was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Bales of Circleville. Mr. Paul Dezell, Highland Park, Ill., performed the duties of best man. Mr. William Wilson, Mr. Conrad Bailey and Mr. James Nichols of Chicago, Ill. were ushers.

Out-of-town guests at the

wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bales, Princeton, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Romero, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waller, Southington, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Troutman, Murray, Utah.

The new Mrs. Lloyd attended the Centenary College for Women at Hackettstown, N.J. and the University of Grenoble in France. Mr. Lloyd is a graduate of the University of Indiana. The couple will reside in Chicago, Ill.

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Tuesday Night

... IS ...

FAMILY NITE

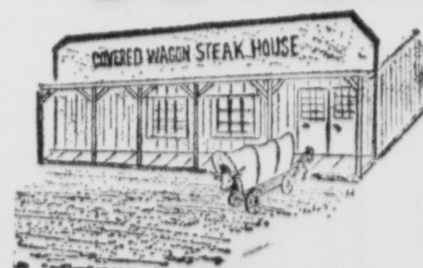
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RIB EYE STEAK DINNER ONLY 99^c

DINNER INCLUDES: RIB EYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD AND HOT BUTTERED ROLL

Family Nite Is Every Tuesday Night
From 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE



"ONE MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23"

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MR. AND MRS. BRUCE LILLY

Miss Rhymer And Mr. Lilly Exchange Wedding Vows

The altar of Calvary United Methodist Church was accented with arrangements of aqua daisies and carnations and white gladiolus, flanked with seven branch candelabra with lighted tapers July 8th for the wedding of Miss Linda Rhymer and Mr. Bruce Lilly. Aqua carnations and white gladiolus marked the pews providing additional beauty.

The double ring ceremony was read by The Rev. Roy Osborn at 1 p.m. Music for the occasion was provided by Mr. Jack Lauderdale, organist, with a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles Rhymer, 1239 S. Pickaway St. and the late Mrs. Rhymer. Mr. Lilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lilly, New Holland.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a formal length gown of chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline outlined with lace scallops and long pointed sleeves ending in bridal points over her hands. Lace scallops were repeated at the hemline and at the edge of the chapel train. Sequins enhanced the bottom of the skirt and neckline and her train and illusion veil were held with a cluster of petals covered with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, rosebuds and baby's breath accented with greenery.

Mrs. Frank Lauderdale, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length gown of aqua lace and satin. Her white lace bodice featured a square neckline and

aqua and green flowers trimming the sleeves. Her veil was of matching aqua lace and satin and she carried a white basket of aqua and white daisies and baby's breath.

Mr. Gary Rohrer, New Holland, was best man and ushers were Mr. Frank Lauderdale, brother-in-law of the bride and Mr. Will Davis, Circleville.

Miss Sharon Lilly, sister of the bridegroom presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Lilly wore an aqua sleeveless dress and matching coat with white accessories and a daisy corsage.

A reception in the Service Center of the church immediately followed the ceremony. The table was centered with a three tiered cake decorated with aqua daisies and topped with bride and groom figurines. Silver candlesticks with lighted aqua tapers flanked the cake. The bride's table was adorned with white daisies and fern and centered with an arrangement of aqua and white daisies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Larry Lemley, Miss Jeanne Grunden, Mrs. Beverly Thompson and Mrs. Fred Craig, all of Circleville.

For a wedding trip to West Virginia, the bride wore a hot pink floor length knit dress and a pink rose corsage. The couple now resides at 1231 South St., Circleville.

The new Mrs. Lilly is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant.

Mr. Lilly graduated from Sutton High School in West Virginia. He attended the University of Virginia and served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy. He is currently employed by RCA in Circleville.

Special guests at the wedding were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Earl Basham and Mrs. Mae Rhymer, grandmother of the bride. Other out of town guests were from New Holland, Pataskala, Stoutsville, Tarlton, Amanda, Chillicothe, and Kingston, Ohio and West Virginia.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 31, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE REID

Shannon-Reid Marriage

Derby United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Jeanne Shannon to Mr. Bruce Reid on July 21st. The 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Maurer of Somerset and the Rev. Ken Chapin of Derby. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon of Orient and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joan Reid of Orient and the late Mr. Lawrence Reid.

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Personals

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., 506 N. Court St., are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Werner and twin daughters, Beverly and Brenda of Avenal, Calif.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Young Adult Class of the Church of the Brethren 6 p.m. at the church to go to Cross Mound Park.

THURSDAY

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Burundi Admits 80,000 Deaths

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Burundi government has acknowledged to a U.N. mission that 80,000 persons have died and 40,000 have fled the East African country in disturbances that started last spring.

Reports from the area said more than 100,000 of Burundi's 3½ million population have been slain this year. Most of the reports said the killings were reprisals by the ruling Tutsi tribe against an unsuccessful coup by the Hutu tribesmen who make up the majority of the country's population.

The government has denied this, however, and said the Hutu were aiming to exterminate the Tutsi.

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Tuesday Night

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FAMILY NITE

OUR REGULAR \$1.39

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Space Intruments Built Of Food

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A research scientist from Yorkshire has suggested that on future missions space men may be able to eat furniture in their craft.

Dr. Tim de Dombal, addressing a caterers' association conference in Sussex, explained that bulkheads made of compressed meats may be the answer to the problem of feeding men on long space missions. "Instrument panels used for only part of the journey could be built from prepared vegetables," he said.

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Derby News

Mrs. Georgia Sweet — 869-2452

The sympathy of the Derby community is extended to Mrs. Lavonne Spradlin, her family, his mother, Mrs. Edith Webb, and to other relatives of her brother Robert Webb who passed away on Monday at the age of 48.

Last Wednesday, Miss Grace Minshall had dinner with Mrs. Goldie Horton and Mrs. Thelma Alkire of Columbus. In the evening, she called on her nephew, Ward Dailey and wife. The Daileys had just returned from a two week visit in California. They saw their two cousins who live in Los Angeles and also visited with Robert Hill and family. Bob and Ward graduated together from Derby High School. Bob showed the visitors a fine time. Each evening he took them to many points of interest. Bob has one son.

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On the sick list, Mrs. Delbert Bochar of Clark's Lake doing fine after surgery a week ago.

Birthday greetings to Terry Neff, Dan Eitel, and Mark Musselman — July 30; Patric Barthen — July 31; Susan Johnson, Willa Newlon, Scott Lahrmer, Landon Justice, Christy Justus — Aug. 1; Rex Allen Looney, Elaine Clark, John Scott Riddle, Pat Downing — all on Aug. 2; Mrs. Bill Shea, Dennis Tobin — Aug. 3; Cheryl Miller, Diane Timmons, Everett Grabill — Aug. 4; Lillian Nance, Jodi Lynn Walters, Larry Vance — Aug. 5.

Other birthdays include Shirley Kiser, Judy Chapman, Melissa Chapman, Judy Latham, Ricky Hafner, RuthAnn Arnold, Betty Massey, Jackie Reed, Michael Murphy, Les Courter, Jean Scribner, Stephanie Caudill, Stacey Baird, Harry Bochar, Herb Adkins, Dianne Hoover, Rick Kennedy, Brenda Griffin, Freddy Schulz, Roger Cornell, Ralph Six, John Six, Lee Ann Bauer, Connie Kennard, Carson Jenkins Jr., Darrell Storie, Stephanie Imbrook, Sue Myers, Jeff Myers, Joe Myers, Jennifer Cahall, Dennis McDonough, Lynn Stillings, Ned Musselman, Dorothy Custer, Janet McNeal, Meda Reese, Penny Reese, Kelly Tucker, Carole Ratcliff, Kay Hardy, Dorothy Hickman, and Ruth Griffin.

Anniversaries include: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid—July 31; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice—Aug. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towler—Aug. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Seaburn—Aug. 5.

Miss Tammy Gautier of near Derby spent the weekend as house guests of Miss Phyllis Dawson, and attended the Derby Homecoming with her.

If all the time since the beginning of the world were compressed into a year, the existence of man would represent only the final 10 minutes and recorded history the last 45 seconds, the National Geographic Society says.



SAFETY FIRST — Aluminum siding installer displays his adeptness with a ladder during work on a N. Court St. house recently. The ladder was leaning and the installer was stretched across the awning with hand clutching gutter for support, but he finished the panel without incident.



OPERATION FUN — Patty Schein is pictured in the middle of a bunch of children which is not at all unusual as she and fellow summer assistant Steve Bower have been entertaining the children every Thursday this summer as part of their work with the Pickaway County Extension Office.

Patty and her 35- "kids" were painting Thursday on a lawn near the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County fairgrounds, when the picture was taken. Patty, who claims to "really like all the children and the work," said some of the other

projects she and Steve has accomplished this summer "to get the kids interested in 4-H and provide some type of summer activities," include handicrafts, tie dying, a visit to Tar Hollow and a bicycle ride to Steve's Kingston Pike farm. 4-H junior leaders have

helped Steve and Patty with their summer projects. Both will be juniors at Ohio State University when "more serious" work begins this fall. Patty is majoring in home economics while Steve is seeking a degree in agriculture.

Makeup Man Says McGovern Easy

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Makeup artist Jack Stein says one of the easiest faces to work on is that of Sen. George McGovern and the hardest is that of President Nixon.

"Back in 1960 I worked the TV debate between Mr. Nixon and Jack Kennedy," Stein said. "Nixon is tough because of his heavy beard and skin tones that sort of come through and give him an almost sickly look. But he is looking very good these days. Whoever is doing his makeup is doing a good job."

McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat opposing Nixon in the November presidential election, came under Stein's treatment during the primaries in New England.

"He is very courteous and lets you do your thing without telling you how to do it," Stein said. "The trouble with some politicians, they try to tell you your business."

"McGovern's face is easy because of his natural coloring. In this respect he is much like

Eisenhower. Ike was easy but he had a shiny head and it was hard getting the glare out."

Stein, 53, in Chicago for the National Consumers Convention became interested in makeup while playing juvenile roles at the age of 8 in Boston theater productions.

"I was a bad actor, so most of my time was spent in dressing rooms watching old-timers making themselves up before going on stage," Stein said in an interview. "It fascinated me and I made it my life's profession."

He is hired by advertising agencies and TV networks to make faces look their best before going on camera.

Stein leans mostly to politicians and employs a technique he developed of using a water-base makeup instead of grease paint to bring out their best features. It makes them softer, he says.

Among those attended by Stein were the Kennedys — John F., Robert F. and Rose — Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nixon, McGovern and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Stein said Sen. Brooke has his favorite face — one that best complements his treatment.

"But most politicians are hard to deal with," he added. "They resent being made up. They fidget and can't under-

stand that we aren't trying to make characters out of them. We are just trying to give them a finished appearance, to bring out the best they have to offer."

"Politics takes its toll and it shows," Stein added. "No one has under-eye shadows like a politician."

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Japanese Girls Flaunt Legs As Stems Become Shapelier

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — There was a time when Japanese women were so sensitive about the shape of their legs that any man who valued a girl's friendship would never mention them. No more.

Girls now flaunt their legs—and sometimes more-in-mini-skirts and hot pants, and leg watchers are delighted.

The shape has changed from the days critics considered the legs of Japanese girls too short, too heavy and, some added un-

chivalrously, too hairy. Prof. Yoshiyasu Nakao of the National College of Fine Arts in Tokyo has spent years studying Japanese legs. He says a high-protein diet and Western living habits popular since World War II have changed things.

In the past, says Nakao, the Japanese lived on a high-starch diet and women spent hours squatting on straw-matted floors. Today they sit more in chairs, eat Western foods, and—like Western women—are more active in sports which help tone their muscles.

"All this has given us girls better figures," says Nakao, who is 50.

Japanese girls today are roughly one inch taller than their mothers. The extra height, Nakao says, comes from longer legs and little change in torsos.

"The torso of a Japanese girl is bottom-heavy but the longer legs have made this less prominent," he observes.

Several Japanese girls have won recognition in international beauty contests, but some countrymen consider them exceptions—that their legs still are no match for those of Western or other Asian girls. But they think time will correct this.

Conscious of their shapelier legs, girls now cling to hot pants and miniskirts with a passion, braving goose pimples in winter. Police say sex molesters have become more active with the shorter fashions.

U.S. Weather Pleasant

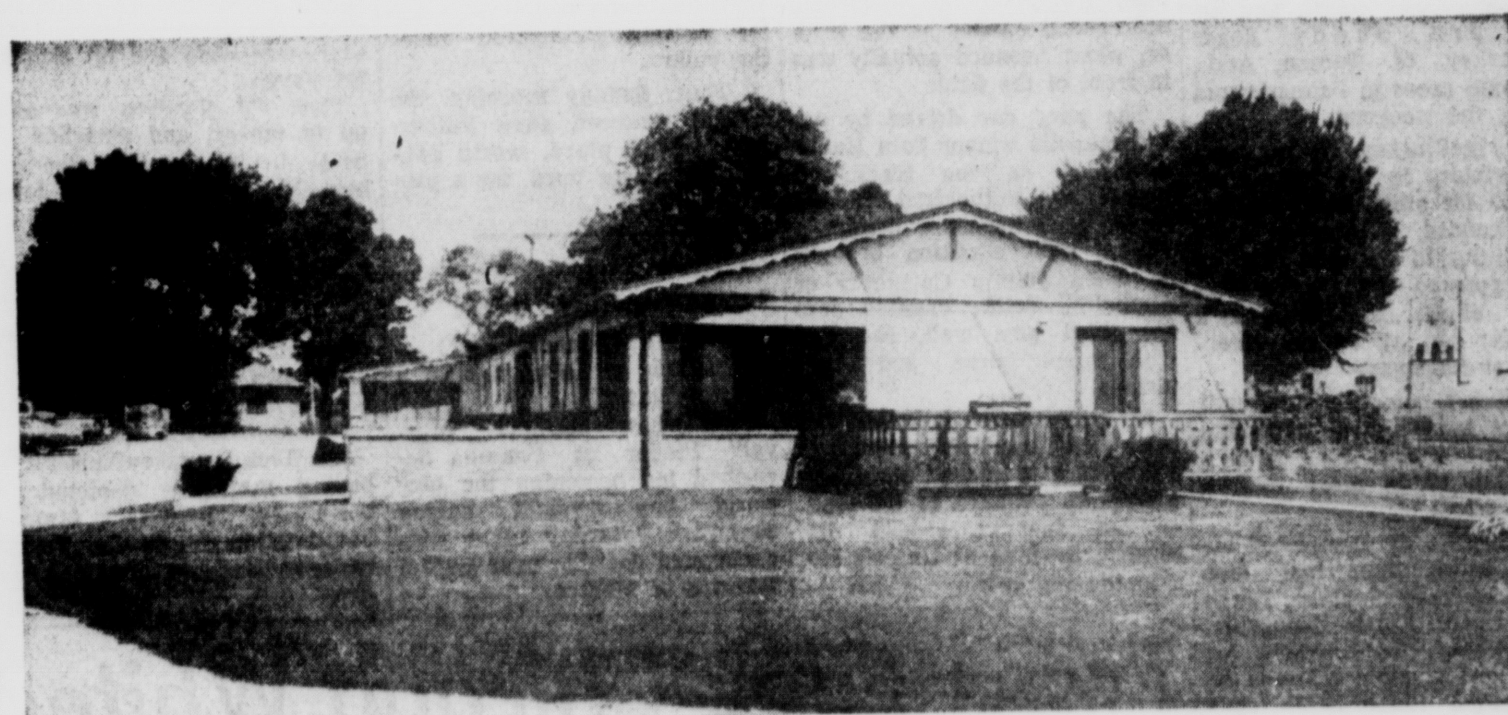
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warm and pleasant conditions prevailed over most of the nation early today with a few exceptions.

The northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley took a soaking. At Pierre, S.D., winds reached 50 m.p.h. and to the southwest, hail the size of golf balls were reported.

Other thundershowers were scattered over the humid south. Otherwise, it was fair skies east and the northern Rockies, and comfortably warm temperatures from New England and the eastern Great Lakes to the southern plains.

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Founded in 1958 it employs 10 people and yearly turnouts approximately \$80,000 in payroll into the economy of South Central Country.

South Central Power is happy to see small industries thriving in South Central Country, and pledges its full effort to

keep them well supplied with the energy that is vital to each individual business. After all — South Central is where we've got the power . . . to make it happen!



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On the sick list, Mrs. Delbert Bochar of Clark's Lake doing fine after surgery a week ago.

Birthday greetings to Terry Neff, Dan Eitel, and Mark Musselman — July 30; Patric Barthen — July 31; Susan Johnson, Willa Newlon, Scott Lahrmeyer, Landon Justice, Christy Justus — Aug. 1; Rex Allen Looney, Elaine Clark, John Scott Riddle, Pat Downing — all on Aug. 2; Mrs. Bill Shea, Dennis Tobin—Aug. 3; Cheryl Miller, Diane Timmons, Everett Grabill — Aug. 4; Lillian Nance, Jodi Lynn Walters, Larry Vance — Aug. 5.

Other birthdays include Shirley Kiser, Judy Chapman, Melissa Chapman, Judy Latham, Ricky Hafler, RuthAnn Arnold, Betty Massey, Jackie Reed, Michael Murphy, Les Courter, Jean Scribner, Stephanie Caudill, Stacey Baird, Harry Bochar, Herb Adkins, Dianne Hoover, Rick Kennedy, Brenda Griffin, Freddy Schulz, Roger Cornell, Ralph Six, John Six, Lee Ann Bauer, Connie Kennard, Carson Jenkins Jr., Darrell Storie, Stephanie Imbrook, Sue Myers, Jeff Myers, Joe Myers, Jennifer Cahall, Dennis McDonough, Lynn Stillings, Ned Musselman, Dorothy Custer, Janet McNeal, Meda Reese, Penny Reese Kelly Tucker, Carole Ratcliff, Kay Hardy, Dorothy Hickman, and Ruth Griffin.

Anniversaries include: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid—July 31; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice—Aug. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towler—Aug. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Seaburn—Aug. 5.

Miss Tammy Gautier of near Derby spent the weekend as house guests of Miss Phyllis Dawson, and attended the Derby Homecoming with her.

If all the time since the beginning of the world were compressed into a year, the existence of man would represent only the final 10 minutes and recorded history the last 45 seconds, the National Geographic Society says.



SAFETY FIRST — Aluminum siding installer displays his adeptness with a ladder during work on a N. Court St. house recently. The ladder was leaning and the installer was stretched across the awning with hand clutching gutter for support, but he finished the panel without incident.



OPERATION FUN — Patty Schein is pictured in the middle of a bunch of children which is not at all unusual as she and fellow summer assistant Steve Bower have been entertaining the children every Thursday this summer as part of their work with the Pickaway County Extension Office.

Patty and her 35 "kids" were painting Thursday on a lawn near the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County fairgrounds, when the picture was taken. Patty, who claims to "really like all the children and the work," said some of the other

projects she and Steve has accomplished this summer "to get the kids interested in 4-H and provide some type of summer activities," include handicrafts, tie dying, a visit to Tar Hollow and a bicycle ride to Steve's Kingston Pike farm. 4-H junior leaders have

helped Steve and Patty with their summer projects. Both will be juniors at Ohio State University when "more serious" work begins this fall. Patty is majoring in home economics while Steve is seeking a degree in agriculture.

Makeup Man Says McGovern Easy

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Makeup artist Jack Stein says one of the easiest faces to work on is that of Sen. George McGovern and the hardest is that of President Nixon.

"Back in 1960 I worked the TV debate between Mr. Nixon and Jack Kennedy," Stein said. "Nixon is tough because of his heavy beard and skin tones that sort of come through and give him an almost sickly look. But he is looking very good these days. Whoever is doing his makeup is doing a good job."

McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat opposing Nixon in the November presidential election, came under Stein's treatment during the primaries in New England.

"He is very courteous and lets you do your thing without telling you how to do it," Stein said. "The trouble with some politicians, they try to tell you your business."

"McGovern's face is easy because of his natural coloring. In this respect he is much like

Eisenhower. Ike was easy but he had a shiny head and it was hard getting the glare out."

Stein, 53, in Chicago for the National Consumers Convention became interested in makeup while playing juvenile roles at the age of 8 in Boston theater productions.

"I was a bad actor, so most of my time was spent in dressing rooms watching old-timers making themselves up before going on stage," Stein said in an interview. "It fascinated me and I made it my life's profession."

He is hired by advertising agencies and TV networks to make faces look their best before going on camera.

Stein leans mostly to politicians and employs a technique he developed of using a water-base makeup instead of grease paint to bring out their best features. It makes them softer, he says.

Among those attended by Stein were the Kennedys — John F., Robert F. and Rose — Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nixon, McGovern and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Stein said Sen. Brooke has his favorite face — one that best complements his treatment.

"But most politicians are hard to deal with," he added. "They resent being made up. They fidget and can't under-

stand that we aren't trying to make characters out of them. We are just trying to give them a finished appearance, to bring out the best they have to offer."

"Politics takes its toll and it shows," Stein added. "No one has under-eye shadows like a politician."

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Japanese Girls Flaunt Legs As Stems Become Shapelier

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — There was a time when Japanese women were so sensitive about the shape of their legs that any man who valued a girl's friendship would never mention them. No more.

Girls now flaunt their legs—and sometimes more-in-mini-skirts and hot pants, and leg watchers are delighted.

The shape has changed from the days critics considered the legs of Japanese girls too short, too heavy and, some added un-

chivalrously, too hairy.

Prof. Yoshiyasu Nakao of the National College of Fine Arts in Tokyo has spent years studying Japanese legs. He says a high-protein diet and Western living habits popular since World War II have changed things.

In the past, says Nakao, the Japanese lived on a high-starch diet and women spent hours squatting on straw-matted floors. Today they sit more in chairs, eat Western foods, and—like Western women—are more active in sports which help tone their muscles.

"All this has given us girls better figures," says Nakao, who is 50.

Japanese girls today are roughly one inch taller than their mothers. The extra height, Nakao says, comes from longer legs and little change in torsos.

"The torso of a Japanese girl is bottom-heavy but the longer legs have made this less prominent," he observes.

Several Japanese girls have won recognition in international beauty contests, but some countrymen consider them exceptions—that their legs still are no match for those of Western or other Asian girls. But they think time will correct this.

Conscious of their shapelier legs, girls now cling to hot pants and miniskirts with a passion, braving goose pimples in winter. Police say sex molesters have become more active with the shorter fashions.

U.S. Weather Pleasant

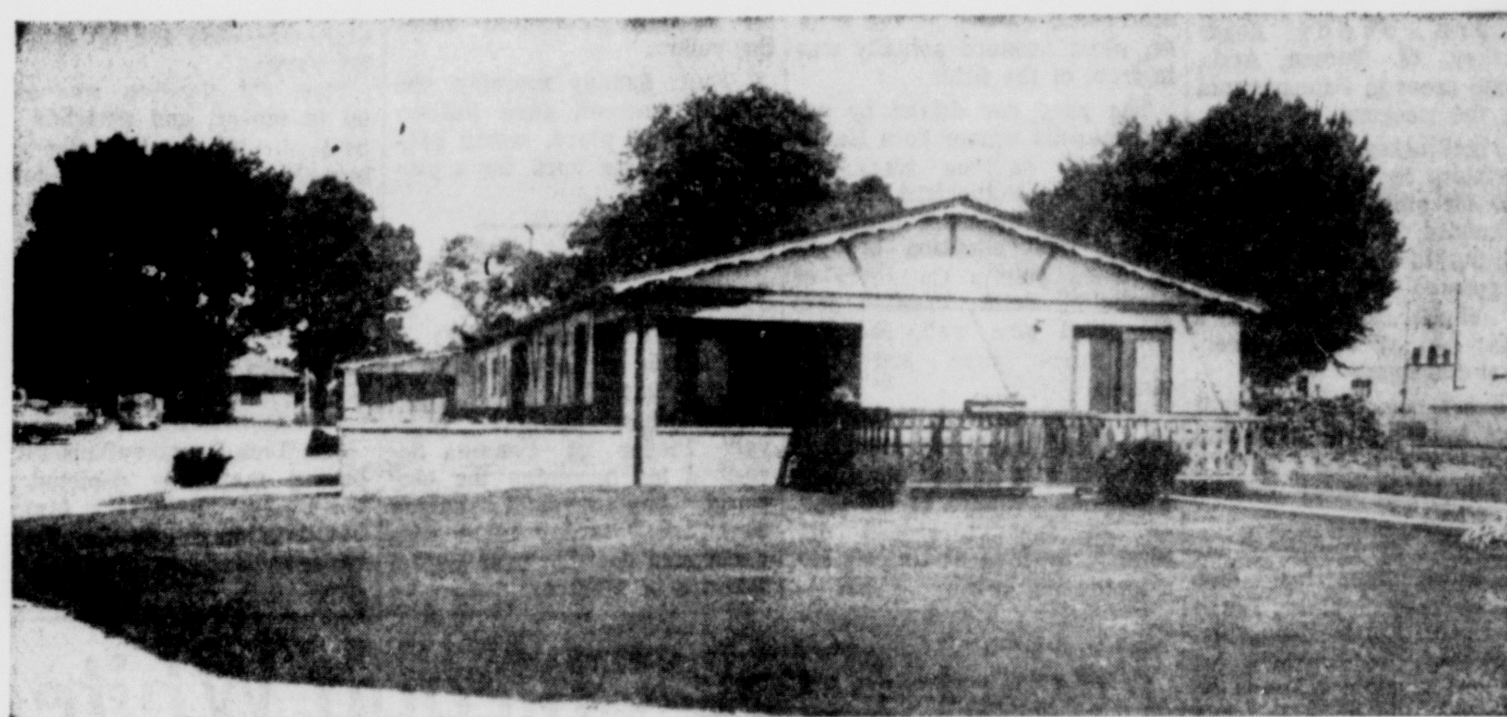
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warm and pleasant conditions prevailed over most of the nation early today with a few exceptions.

The northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley took a soaking. At Pierre, S.D., winds reached 50 m.p.h. and to the southwest, hail the size of golf balls were reported.

Other thundershowers were scattered over the humid south. Otherwise, it was fair skies east and the northern Rockies, and comfortably warm temperatures from New England and the eastern Great Lakes to the southern plains.

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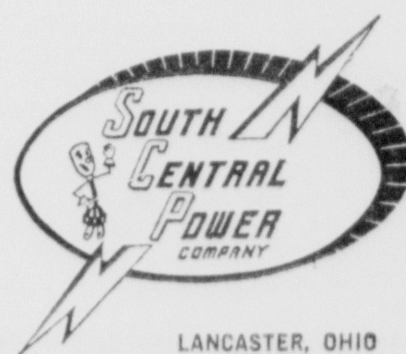


South Central Country is the home of a small industrial company whose products are exported all over the world. Hersh Packing and Rubber Company in Canal Winchester, manufactures hydraulic packings and rubber goods (belts, hose, and gaskets). An example of its versatility is shown in the size of the hydraulic packings it manufactures—from as small as 1/4 of an inch to as large as 7 feet in diameter!

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Pirates Rout Phillies, 7-1; To Keep Lead

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates wouldn't mind having a little fun but the San Diego Padres would just like a little rest.

The Pirates scored all their runs in the last two innings Sunday to rout Philadelphia 7-1 and maintain their National League East lead at seven games over the New York Mets, who shaded Montreal 3-1.

"If we continue to get the pitching, we're going to have a lot of fun in the second half," said Richie Hebner, who hit a tie-breaking three-run homer as the Pirates scored four times in the eighth inning.

Meanwhile, the Padres, who went 17 innings Saturday evening to defeat Cincinnati, split a extra-inning doubleheader with Houston, winning the opener 10-7 in 14 innings but dropping the nightcap 4-3 in 10.

Elsewhere, the Reds blanked San Francisco 4-0 before losing the second game 6-1 in 10 innings. Atlanta took two from Los Angeles 14-4 and 5-4 and the Chicago Cubs swept St. Louis 4-0 and 5-4.

Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison and Philadelphia's Barry Lersch were locked in a scoreless duel until the Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the seventh on Greg Luzinski's triple and a single by Willie Montanez.

But Gene Cline opened the Pirates' eighth with an infield hit and scored on Al Oliver's two-out double. Dick Selma relieved Lersch and promptly uncorked a wild pitch, walked Manny Sanguillen and saw Hebner belt a three-run homer into the right field seats on the first pitch to him.

The Bucs teed off on Selma for three more runs in the ninth on Gene Alley's single, a sacri-

fice, a single by Cline, Dave Cash's triple and a single by Vic Davallilo.

San Diego's 41 innings in three consecutive overtime games matches the American League record but is well short of the NL mark. But the last-place Padres are enjoying giving

the contenders a hard time. They took two from the Reds before coming to Houston.

The Padres pushed across three runs in the 14th to win the opener. Derrell Thomas singled home the tie-breaking run and Dave Roberts, who hit a three-run homer earlier, sin-

gled in two more. Houston won the nightcap on Jimmy Stewart's bases-loaded single in the 10th, negating two home runs by San Diego's Nate Colbert, who tied Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox for the major league lead with 25.

An unusual interference call helped the Padres escape from a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth inning of the opener as pinch hitter Jesus Alou dribbled a grounder back to pitcher Mike Caldwell, whose throw to the plate forced Doug Rader. But Rader knocked down catcher Fred Kendall and umpire Stan Landes called it interference and ruled Alou out at first for a double play.

"The man caught the ball and he was making a play to first base and Rader whacked him," Landes said. "He said in his own words he felt he had the right to hit him. He deliberately hits him with his arm and that's interference."

Cleon Jones, who drove in New York's tying run with a sacrifice fly, tripled in the seventh and scored the lead run against Montreal on Duffy Dyer's single. Tommie Agee hit his first home run since May 21 in the ninth for an insurance run.

Ross Grimsley blanked San Francisco on eight hits as the

Reds won their opener with four early runs against Juan Marichal but the Giants bounced back to take the nightcap with five runs in the 10th off ace reliever Clay Carroll. Tito Fuentes drove in the tie-breaking run with an infield hit and Ed Goodson followed with a three-run pinch triple. Bobby Bonds homered for the Giants' first run and Jim Barr went the route, limiting the hard-hitting Reds to three hits.

Earl Williams and Mike Lum each drove in three runs in Atlanta's opening-game rout of Los Angeles and Ralph Garr greeted reliever Jim Brewer with a three-run seventh-inning homer to decide the nightcap.

Williams also homered for the Braves while Frank Robinson connected for the Dodgers. Atlanta's Hank Aaron moved into fourth place on the all-time list of runs scored, trailing only Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Rookie Rick Reuschel scattered six hits and singled in the first run in the Cubs' shutout of the Cardinals. Chicago trailed by a similar 4-0 score early in the nightcap but packed away with single runs in the first, third and fourth innings and finally pulled it out in the eighth on Glenn Beckert's two-run single.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 31, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats)—Piniella, KC, .316; Fisk, Bsn, .315.
R U N S—Rudi, Oak, 62;
D. Allen, Chi, 60.
R U N S B A T E D I N—D. Allen, Chi, 72; R. Jackson, Oak, 59.
H I T S—Rudi, Oak, 117; Piniella, KC 113.
D O U B L E S—Piniella, KC 22; Rudi, Oak, 22; Fisk, Bsn 20; Harper, Bsn, 20; Patek, KC, 20.
T R I P L E S—Blair, Bal, 6; Fisk, Bsn, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6.
H O M E R U N S—D. Allen, Chi, 25; Cash, Det, 20; R. Jackson, Oak, 20.

S T O L E N B A S E S—D. Nelson, Tex, 33; Campaneris, Oak, 26.
P I T C H I N G (8 Decisions)—Kaat, Min, 10-2, 8.33, 2.22; Palmer, Bal, 13-4, 7.64, 1.97; Hunter, Oak, 13-4, 7.64, 2.08.
S T R I K E O U T S—N. Ryan, Cal, 170; Lolich, Det, 159.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—(225 at bats)—Cedeno, Htn, .346; Mota, LA, .339; B. Williams, Chi, .339.

R U N S—Morgan, Cin, 83; Bonds, SF, 74.

R U N S B A T T E D I N—Bench, Cin, 75; Stargell, Pgh, 74.

H I T S—B. Williams, Chi, 129; Brock, STL, 126.

D O U B L E S—Cedeno, Htn, 23; Bonds, SF, 23; B. Williams, Chi, 22; Tolan, Cin, 22.

T R I P L E S—Brock, STL, 8; Bowa, Phi, 7.

H O M E R U N S—Colbert, SD, 25; Bench, Cin, 24.

S T O L E N B A S E S—Brock, STL, 30; Morgan, Cin, 37.

P I T C H I N G (8 Decisions)—Nolan, Cin, 13-2, 8.66, 1.71; Carlton, Phi, 15-6, 7.14, 2.37.

S T R I K E O U T S—Carlton, Phi, 208; Seaver, NY, 137.

Reds, Giants Split Pair

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ross Grimsley "kept the ball down" and Jim Barr is "getting stronger." As a result the Cin-

cinnati Reds won their first game 4-0 Sunday and the San Francisco Giants retaliated 6-1 in the second.

Grimsley gave the Giants only eight hits in his shutout effort, upping his record to 9-4 on the season.

"I felt I made good pitches at the right time, and I kept the ball down," said the rookie. He did not let the Giants score although they had men on third base in the first fourth, seventh and ninth innings. He struck out Ken Henderson to end the game.

The Giants were out on 17 infield ground balls during the contest. "That's what fielders are for," laughed Grimsley. "but they did a marvelous job."

Cincinnati got two runs in both the second and third innings.

In the second game, both starters — Tommy Hall of Cincinnati and Barr — had no hiters going until the fifth inning when both teams scored one run each.

The score remained tied until the tenth inning when reliever Clay Carroll was blasted for five runs.

Barr, who now owns the only two Giant victories in 10 games with the Reds, said there is only one way to beat the Reds.

"You've got to keep Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Bobby Tolan off the bases." Only Tolan managed to hit, a single, in the game.

"I felt like I was getting stronger as I went," said the rookie, who pitched all the innings. "I was trying to hit spots but my fast ball was really moving."

Hall remained the Reds' strikeout leader, collecting 11 Sunday and raising his total to 88 in 73 innings.

"I guess I put the strong hitter in there at the right time," mused Giant Manager Charlie Fox after the second game. "I was waiting for the right time."

The Giants half of the tenth went badly for the Reds. Chris Speier had walked and was all but picked off first base by John Bench but Joe Hague, on first, missed the tag.

Darrel Chaney dropped Dave Kingman's fly ball, and both runners moved along on a sacrifice.

Then Tito Fuentes smashed a grounder down third and Denis Menke sneared it with a diving catch. His throw to home, however, was wide and hit umpire Ed Vargo.

Then Ed Goodson was sent up to pinch hit and smashed a triple to left center. Goodson himself scored moments later on a wild pitch.

"I went up there looking for a fast ball from Clay Carroll and that's what I got. I whacked it," said Goodson, who collected three runs batted in.

The two teams meet tonight for the final game of the series.

The Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo boxing match is depicted in George Bellows' famous painting, hanging in New York's Whitney Museum of American Art.

12 Exhibition Grid Games On Tap For This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The real shakedown period starts in pro football this week as the pre-season exhibition schedule goes into high gear.

A total of 12 exhibitions are listed for the weekend following the official opening last Friday when the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys whipped the College All-Stars 20-7 in Chicago and the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the New York Giants 23-17 in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, Saturday.

Three of the 12 games this week are slated for Friday night with Baltimore vs. Washington at Tampa, Fla., Buffalo vs. St. Louis at Buffalo, N.Y. and Los Angeles vs. Cleveland at Los Angeles.

Eight games are listed for Saturday, starting with an afternoon game at South Bend, Ind. between Kansas City and Chicago.

The other Saturday games, all after dark, list Green Bay vs. Cincinnati at Green Bay, Dallas vs. Houston at Dallas, Detroit vs. Miami at Detroit, Oakland vs. New England at Oakland, New York Jets vs. San Francisco at Jacksonville, Fla., Pittsburgh vs. the New York Giants at Pittsburgh and San Diego vs. Atlanta at San Diego. Rounding out the schedule is an Aug. 7, Monday night game, with New Orleans at Philadelphia.

Gene Washington, Clint Jones and Charlie West, three veteran Minnesota players who said last

week they would not sign unless each was satisfied, came to terms Sunday with the Vikings.

"I think we may have had a little misunderstanding," said Jones, a running back. "We didn't want to sign a package deal, one contract for the three

of us. Once we cleared this problem up, it was just a matter of working out the contracts."

Washington is a wide receiver and West a safety.

Elsewhere on Sunday, quarterback Roman Gabriel took part in light workouts with the

Los Angeles Rams for the first time since he suffered a collapsed lung, several weeks ago and quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis learned he had a slight shoulder separation that will sideline him for three to six weeks.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	59	35	.628	—
New York	51	41	.554	7
Chicago	50	46	.521	10
St. Louis	46	46	.495	12½
Montreal	42	49	.462	15½
Philadelphia	34	60	.362	25

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	57	36	.613	—
Houston	53	44	.546	6
Los Angeles	49	45	.521	9½
Atlanta	45	50	.474	13
San Francisco	43	54	.443	16
San Diego	26	68	.279	21½

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 7, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3, 17

innings

Montreal 6, New York 3

Philadelphia 5-2, Pittsburgh 2-3

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 4-1, San Francisco 0-6, 2nd game 10 innings
Atlanta 14-5, Los Angeles 4-4
Chicago 4-5, St. Louis 0-5
San Diego 10-3, Houston 7-4, 1st game 14 innings, 2nd game 10 innings

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 1

New York 3, Montreal 1

Monday's Games

Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7) at Atlanta (McLain 1-1), N

Montreal (Moore 2-5) at New York (Strom 0-0), N

San Diego (Arlin 8-11) at Houston (Dierker 8-6), N

Pittsburgh (Reynolds 3-6) at Philadelphia (Jenkins 1-1), N

St. Louis (Cleveland 12-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 13-9)

San Francisco (Stone 4-7) at Cincinnati (Billingham 7-9), N

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, N

Philadelphia at New York, 2, two-night

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

San Diego at Atlanta, 2, two-night

Cincinnati at Houston, N

San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	54	40	.574	—
Baltimore	52	40	.565	1
Boston	47	45	.511	6
New York	45	45	.500	7
Cleveland	40	52	.435	13
Milwaukee	37	56	.398	16½

Oakland

58 38 .604 —

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 3-6, Milwaukee 2-1
Boston 4-2, Detroit 3-7
Texas 2-4, Oakland 1-2
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0
Baltimore 5, New York 0
California 4, Kansas City 3, 11

innings

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Parsons 8-8 and Ryerson 2-2) at Cleveland

(Tidrow 7-9 and Lamb 3-4), 2

two-night

Boston (Pattin 8-9) at Detroit

(Lolich 17-6), N

Texas (Paul 3-3) at Oakland

(Blue 3-5), N

New York (Gardner 2-0 and Peterson 10-11) at Baltimore

(Dobson 12-9 and Alexander 5-5), 2 two-night

Kansas City (Nelson 3-4) at California (Ryan 12-8), N

Chicago (Bahnen 12-11) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-12)

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland, N

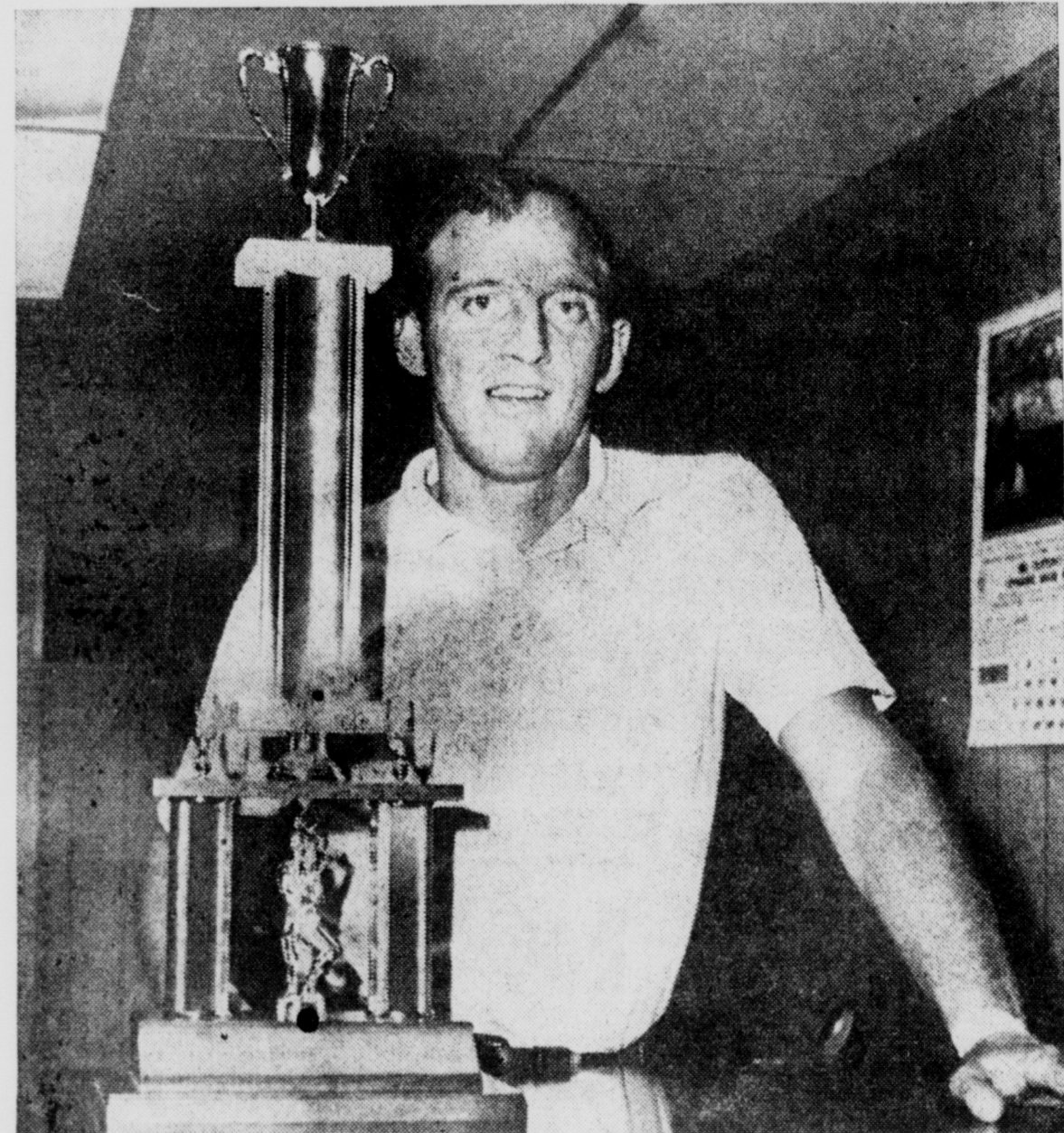
Minnesota at Texas, N

California at Chicago, N

They are safety Tommy Casanova from Louisiana State, Sherman White of California and Tom DeLeon, a center from Ohio State. All watched the Saturday scrimmage from the sidelines.

"I had a ball playing for the All Stars," said the 6-foot-2, 202-pound Casanova.

"At first life was pretty dull in Evanston, but after I was here a week I got used to it and things picked up."



DON'T MESS WITH FRANK—Frank Woods Jr., New Holland, was awarded the highest karate degree, fifth degree black belt, at the Karate Championships of Ohio Friday morning at Cincinnati.

Wood fought two people to gain the title in his first-ever competition. The 23-year-old is a midnight to 8 a.m. dispatcher with the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. Wood, who says you "have

to be fast with your hands and feet" in the sport, is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He learned his skill during two years' Air Force duty in Arizona and Thailand, "just to have something to pass the time."

Leonard And McCluskey Win Weekend Auto Races

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

MT. POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Joe Leonard, a grandfather from San Jose, Calif., and his old pro buddy Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., won auto races in Pennsylvania during the weekend.

For McCluskey, it was an easy victory in the Pennsylvania 500 for stock cars Sunday. For Leonard, it required a bit of waiting to be sure that he had captured the \$83,530 first place check for Saturday's Schaefer 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

He didn't know for sure until Sunday morning, after timers and encoders had rifled through their lap cards more than a dozen times.

McCluskey, 37, completed his chore more than four laps ahead of second place Butch Hartman of North Zanesville, Ohio. He was paid \$10,000 for his second straight triumph on the United States Auto Club stock circuit and his third of the season.

Leonard, also 37, drove one of Parnelli Jones' Viceroy Specials at an average speed of 154.781 miles per hour — McCluskey's average in the stock car race was 127.035 m.p.h. — to cross the finish line.

Gordy Coleman Voted Into Hall Of Fame

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gordy Coleman, first baseman for eight seasons, was elected the 36th player to the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame in balloting by Reds fans at Riverfront Stadium, it was announced today.

Coleman, who now heads the Reds speakers bureau, was acquired from the Cleveland Indians in 1959 and was the regular first baseman for the next eight seasons including the 1961 pennant team.

He had a lifetime batting average of .273 with his best year on the pennant club hitting .287 and batting in 87 runs.

Runners up were Smokey Burgess and Bob Purkey.

by 25 second ahead of Johnny Rutherford of Ft. Worth, Tex. All probably would have ended well, had not Rutherford been listed on the electronic scoreboard earlier as the leader, when Leonard actually was in front of the field.

The pace car driven by ex-Indianapolis winner Sam Hanks had gone on the track and picked up Rutherford as the leader, the occasion being a yellow light situation brought on when Jimmy Caruthers of Anaheim, Calif., crashed into the third turn wall, escaping with minor burns and contusions.

Five laps later, however, the pace car suddenly dropped Rutherford to second place and picked up Leonard as the leader, but the scoreboard disagreed, flashing Al Unser's No. 4 in the top spot.

Later, however, Leonard was announced as the unofficial winner, pending a recheck of the score cards. Unser, officials said, had been penalized a lap for passing Rutherford under the yellow.

Thus, Sunday morning, the official rundown gave Rutherford second place, worth \$44,380, and Unser third, for a pay-off of \$26,845.

Enrique Pinder Wins Bantamweight Title

PANAMA, Panama (AP) — "He simply came up against a classic fighter."

That's how Enrique "Marvel" Pinder of Panama described his becoming the new world bantamweight boxing champion Saturday night with a 15-round decision over Rafael Herrera of Mexico.

Twins Edge Chicago White Sox, 1-0

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Wilbur Wood was having trouble getting used to the Minnesota mound. But Tom Hilgendorf was delighted with the way he found the one in Cleveland.

"It took me quite a time to get adjusted to the mound," Wood, Chicago's knuckleballing veteran, said Sunday after trying—and failing—to become one of the winningest pitchers in the American League.

"It's no lower or no higher than any other mound, but it's flat, it doesn't drop off at all." What did drop, though, was one of Wood's less successful pitches.

It dropped into the left field pavilion, 351 feet away from home plate, the end result of a Harmon Killebrew home run in the Minnesota Twins to a 1-0 sixth inning that powered victory over the White Sox.

Hilgendorf, getting his first major league start as a new member of the Cleveland pitching staff, said he knew good

times were ahead when he ambled out to the bullpen for some pregame warming up.

"I can tell just by walking out there," he said. "If the mound looks a long way away—then look out. But today it seemed close and I knew it was okay."

It was more than just okay. Hilgendorf hurled a six-hitter, striking out seven Milwaukee batters as the Indians beat the Brewers 6-1 to sweep a doubleheader. Cleveland had taken the opener 3-2.

In other American League games, Texas took two from Oakland, 2-1 and 4-2, Boston split a pair with Detroit, winning 4-3 before the Tigers took the second game 7-2, Baltimore blanked the New York Yankees 5-0 and California defeated Kansas City 4-3 in 11 innings.

Wood wound up with his 11th loss instead of the 17th victory that would have tied him with Detroit's Mickey Lolich and Cleveland's Gaylord Perry as the winningest pitchers in the majors.

Killebrew's 18th homer of the year was also the 533rd of his career, moving him within one of fifth-place Jimmy Foxx on the all-time list.

Hilgendorf, who'd spent 1969-70 with St. Louis, where he worked 27 innings in 29 games, all in relief, to post an 0-4 record, said: "I knew I could do it if I ever got the chance."

He got it just three weeks after Cleveland purchased his contract from the Kansas City organization.

Jerry Moses drove in two runs for Cleveland in the nightcap and the Brewers contributed to their own downfall with four errors in the game.

In the opener, Tom McCraw homered in the bottom of the ninth to tie it. Then Rick Auerbach's bobbie of Ray Fosse's two-out grounder, let in the winning run.

Dave Nelson was a one-man gang for the Rangers, figuring in every run they scored against Oakland.

In the opener, he scored a first-inning run, then delivered the tie-breaking winner with a

Today's Tilts

Little League Minors

5:30 p.m. — Rotary vs. Circleville Oil, Ted Lewis Softball

5:30 p.m. — Second National vs. First National, Ted Lewis L.L.

Little League Majors

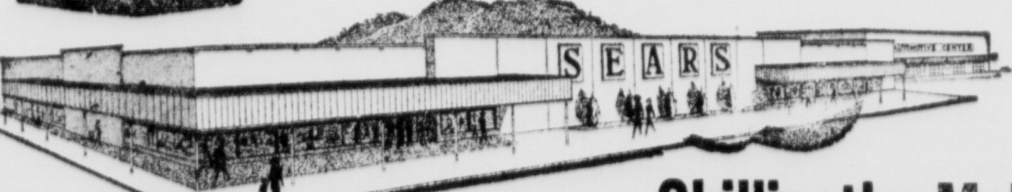
8 p.m. — American Legion vs. Coca Cola, Ted Lewis Little League

Pony League

8 p.m. — Savings Bank vs. Koehseier, Ted Lewis Softball



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Pirates Rout Phillies, 7-1; To Keep Lead

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates wouldn't mind having a little fun but the San Diego Padres would just like a little rest.

The Pirates scored all their runs in the last two innings Sunday to rout Philadelphia 7-1 and maintain their National League East lead at seven games over the New York Mets, who shaded Montreal 3-1.

"If we continue to get the pitching, we're going to have a lot of fun in the second half," said Richie Hebner, who hit a tie-breaking three-run homer as the Pirates scored four times in the eighth inning.

Meanwhile, the Padres, who went 17 innings Saturday evening to defeat Cincinnati, split a extra-inning doubleheader with Houston, winning the opener 10-7 in 14 innings but dropping the nightcap 4-3 in 10.

Elsewhere, the Reds blanked San Francisco 4-0 before losing the second game 6-1 in 10 innings. Atlanta took two from Los Angeles 14-4 and 5-4 and the Chicago Cubs swept St. Louis 4-0 and 5-4.

Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison and Philadelphia's Barry Lersch were locked in a scoreless duel until the Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the seventh on Greg Luzinski's triple and a single by Willie Montanez.

But Gene Clines opened the Pirates' eighth with an infield hit and scored on Al Oliver's two-out double. Dick Selma relieved Lersch and promptly uncorked a wild pitch, walked Manny Sanguillen and saw Hebner belt a three-run homer into the right field seats on the first pitch to him.

The Bucs teed off on Selma for three more runs in the ninth on Gene Alley's single, a sacri-

fice, a single by Clines, Dave Cash's triple and a single by Vic Davallito.

San Diego's 41 innings in three consecutive overtime games matches the American League record but is well short of the NL mark. But the last-place Padres are enjoying giving the contenders a hard time.

They took two from the Reds before coming to Houston.

The Padres pushed across three runs in the 14th to win the opener. Derrel Thomas singled home the tie-breaking run and Dave Roberts, who hit a three-run homer earlier, sin-

gled in two more. Houston won the nightcap on Jimmy Stewart's bases-loaded single in the 10th, negating two home runs by San Diego's Nate Colbert, who tied Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox for the major league lead with 25.

An unusual interference call helped the Padres escape from a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth inning of the opener as pinch hitter Jesus Alou dribbled a grounder back to pitcher Mike Caldwell, whose throw to the plate forced Doug Rader. But Rader knocked down catcher Fred Kendall and umpire Stan Landes called it interference and ruled Alou out at first for a double play.

"The man caught the ball and he was making a play to first base and Rader whacked him," Landes said. "He said in his own words he felt he had the right to hit him. He deliberately hits him with his arm and that's interference."

Cleon Jones, who drove in New York's tying run with a sacrifice fly, tripled in the seventh and scored the lead run against Montreal on Duffy Dyer's single. Tommie Agee hit his first home run since May 21 in the ninth for an insurance run.

Ross Grimsley blanked San Francisco on eight hits as the

Cincinnati Reds won their first game 4-0 Sunday and the San Francisco Giants retaliated 6-1 in the second.

Grimsley gave the Giants only eight hits in his shutout effort, upping his record to 9-4 on the season.

"I felt I made good pitches at the right time, and I kept the ball down," said the rookie. He did not let the Giants score although they had men on third base in the first fourth, seventh and ninth innings. He struck out Ken Henderson to end the game.

The Giants were out on 17 infield ground balls during the contest. "That's what fielders are for," laughed Grimsley. "but they did a marvelous job."

Cincinnati got two runs in both the second and third innings.

In the second game, both starters — Tommy Hall of Cincinnati and Barr — had no hitters going until the fifth inning when both teams scored one run each.

The score remained tied until the tenth inning when reliever Clay Carroll was blasted for five runs.

Barr, who now owns the only two Giant victories in 10 games with the Reds, said there is only one way to beat the Reds.

"You've got to keep Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Bobby Tolan off the bases." Only Tolan managed to hit, a single, in the game.

"I felt like I was getting stronger as I went," said the rookie, who pitched all the innings. "I was trying to hit spots but my fast ball was really moving."

Hall remained the Reds' strikeout leader, collecting 11 Sunday and raising his total to 88 in 73 innings.

"I guess I put the strong hitter in there at the right time," mused Giant Manager Charlie Fox after the second game. "I was waiting for the right time."

The Giants half of the tenth went badly for the Reds. Chris Speier had walked and was all but picked off first base by John Bench but Joe Hague, on first, missed the tag.

Darrel Chaney dropped Dave Kingman's fly ball, and both runners moved along on a sacrifice.

Then Tito Fuentes smashed a grounder down third and Denis Menke sneared it with a diving catch. His throw to home, however, was wide and hit umpire Ed Vargo.

Then Ed Goodson was sent up to pinch hit and smashed a triple to left center. Goodson himself scored moments later on a wild pitch.

"I went up there looking for a fast ball from Clay Carroll and that's what I got. I whacked it," said Goodson, who collected three runs batted in.

The two teams meet tonight for the final game of the series.

The Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo boxing match is depicted in George Bellows' famous painting, hanging in New York's Whitney Museum of American Art.

Later, however, Leonard was announced as the unofficial winner, pending a recheck of the score cards. Unsurprisingly, had been penalized a lap for passing Rutherford under the yellow.

Thus, Sunday morning, the official rundown gave Rutherford second place, worth \$44,380, and Unser third, for a payoff of \$26,845.

Enrique Pinder Wins Bantamweight Title

PANAMA, Panama (AP) — "He simply came up against a classic fighter."

That's how Enrique "Marvel" Pinder of Panama described his becoming the new world bantamweight boxing champion Saturday night with a 15-round decision over Rafael Herrera of Mexico.

Five laps later, however, the pace car suddenly dropped Rutherford to second place and picked up Leonard as the leader, the occasion being a yellow light situation brought on when Jimmy Caruthers of Anaheim, Calif., crashed into the third turn wall, escaping with minor burns and contusions.

McCluskey, 37, completed his chore more than four laps ahead of second place Butch Hartman of North Zanesville, Ohio. He was paid \$10,000 for his second straight triumph on the U. S. Auto Club stock circuit and his third of the season.

Leonard, also 37, drove one of Parnelli Jones' Viceroy Specials at an average speed of 154.781 miles per hour — McCluskey's average in the stock car race was 127.035 m.p.h. — to cross the finish line.

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Leonard, also 37, drove one of Parnelli Jones' Viceroy Specials at an average speed of 154.

Livingston
Still No. 2,
Stram Says

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Livingston may have moved the Kansas City Chiefs to a 23-17 Hall of Fame victory over the New York Giants, but he still will have to be satisfied with the role of substitute.

Livingston, a backup man for the National Football League Chiefs' Len Dawson, ran 33 yards for one touchdown and passed seven yards for a second. His efforts sparked the Chiefs to a come-from-behind triumph over the NFL Giants Saturday.

And, despite a so-so performance by Randy Johnson, he also seems firmly entrenched in his quarterbacking job with the Giants. It was the first 1972 test for both Dawson and Johnson.

"Dawson's still the regular despite Mike Livingston's performance," Kansas City coach Hank Stram said after the game.

His words were echoed by Giants mentor Alex Webster who said "Johnson still is our No. 1 quarterback" after the first meeting of the two NFL teams this season.

Dawson managed only 97 passing yards on 8 of 15 and couldn't move the Chiefs with any consistency in the first half. They trailed the Giants 10-6 at halftime.

Johnson, expected to replace Fran Tarkenton at the Giants' helm, managed 106 aerial yards on 19 of 28. The ex-Atlanta Falcon passed three yards to Charlie Evans for a touchdown, too.

Stram said it was the 10th time Livingston's "played a lot in a game and we've won all 10."

"We were sluggish in the first half. We had a stronger second half because Livingston gave us control of the game. He threw exceptionally well," the Chiefs coach said.

Piranha Team
Qualifies In
State Meet

The Circleville "Piranha" Swim Club made an excellent showing in this past weekend's Class "B" State Swim Meet held in Columbus.

Circleville Swimmers qualified five swimmers for Class "A" times, and two of the five, Steve Penn and Jeff Davies qualified in two events each.

Two other Circleville Swimmers were crowned Class "B" Champions, Marcy Hutchinson, in the 100-meter breaststroke for girls age 13-14, and Steve Penn in the 200 meter freestyle for boys age 13-14.

Class "A" Qualifiers in the three day meet were: Steve Penn in the 200-meter individual Medley for boys age 13-14 and also in the 100-meter butterfly for boys age 13-14; Jeff Davies in the 100-meter individual Medley for boys age 11-12 and also in the 100 meter backstroke for boys age 11-12; Jeff Lackey in the 100-meter breaststroke for boys age 13-14; Nancy Guenther in the 100-meter breaststroke for girls age 13-14; Cindy Sparks in the 50-meter butterfly for girls age 9-10.

Second place awards went to the Circleville 400 Medley Relay Team for boys age 13-14, consisting of Jimmy Walker (backstroke) Jeff Lackey (butterfly); Dave Resler (freestyle).

Third place winners were: Rocky Huggins in the 50-meter freestyle for boys age 11-12; Jeff Davies in the 100-meter freestyle for boys age 11-12; Mark Beck in the 100-meter butterfly for boys age 11-12. Mike Cairns took a Fifth place in the 100-meter Breaststroke for boys age 15-17. Other fifth place winners were the 200-meter Medley Relay team for girls age 11-12, consisting of Brenda Brown (backstroke) Kelly Steele (breaststroke) Lisa Lintner (butterfly) and the 200-meter Medley Relay Team for boys age 11-12 consisting of Jeff Davies (backstroke) Dan DeFrank (breaststroke) Mark Beck (butterfly) Jeff Davies (freestyle).

6th place winners were: 200-Meter Medley Relay Team for girls age 9-10 consisting of: Cindy Sparks (backstroke); Jona Duvall (breaststroke) Buffy Smith (butterfly); Kelly England (freestyle); the 200-meter Freestyle Relay Team for girls age 11-12 consisting of: Lisa Lintner, Kelly Steele, Brenda Brown and Terry Strawser; and the 200-meter Freestyle Relay team for boys age 11-12 consisting of Rocky Huggins, Mark Beck, Mike Resler and Jeff Davies.

DuPont Downs
Kiwanis; Tie
For Ruth Lead

DuPont beat Kiwanis, 19-18, Saturday morning to share the Babe Ruth League title with Kiwanis. Both teams stand 7-5 in league play.

Mearle Logan hurled off the hill for DuPont while Kiwanis had Mike Diltz taking charge on the mound.

Bob Rose and Logan each cracked a triple and two singles for the winners while Randy Thomas slugged a double and three singles. Dan Bobbit had a double and a single, Rick Sampsill hit three one baggers, and Richard Hartinger, Mike Speakman, Mark Mace and Young all singled.

Hitting for the Kiwanis co-champs were Steve DeBruin smashing a triple, a double and a single, Phil Roll hit a triple and a single, Herb Sturgell, Bill Salyers each popped a double and a single, Jeff Spires got off a two-bagger, Dave Bevan, Mike Diltz, and Joe Funk each hit two singles and George Moore and D. Moore both had a single.

Stoutsville Stars
Rip Washington
In Tourney Tilt

Stoutsville Super Stars blasted Washington, 18-1, in the semi-finals of the Mosquito League tournament Saturday at Stoutsville.

The Super Stars will meet the Amanda Aces in the tournament finals 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Stoutsville.

Jay Fausnaugh opened on the hill for Super Stars with Denny Compton coming in relief in the first inning. Fausnaugh didn't give up a hit while Compton allowed three hits, walked four and struck out nine.

Eric Longberry and Richard Buskirk shared mound duties for Washington. They gave up 15 hits, walked 15 and fanned eight.

Jeff Adams rapped a double and three singles for the Stars. Compton connected for a triple and pair of doubles, Marcus Hartley slammed a triple and a pair of one baggers, Fausnaugh bombed a three-bagger, Wayne Zeimer slashed two singles while Troy Meenach and Steve Arledge each slashed a single.

Alan Young had a double with Dave Hoffman and Stacy Carter adding a single apiece for Washington.

Block's Crush
Circleville Mfg.

Block's won their final game of the season downing Circleville Mfg., 10-1, in a Mosquito League game played Saturday. The Block's team finished in second place in the Mosquito League Red Division.

Todd Pontious was throwing off the mound for the Block's nine giving up three hits, walking six and fanning 12. Todd Huffer and Mike Alkire both slugged a triple and two singles for the winners while John Adams cracked a triple, Pontious smacked three doubles and a single, and Doug Simms had a one-bagger.

Jerry Ogan served the mound duties for Circleville Mfg. allowing 12 hits, walking 11 and whiffing eight.

Gregg Bushveager hit a double for the losers, while Jim Snyder and Ogan each singled.

B1 Bomber Cost
Said Concealed
From Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has accused the Air Force of "attempting to deceive the Congress" about the cost of the B1 bomber.

Aspin said Sunday the Air Force estimates that each bomber will cost 45 million, while the Office of Systems Analysis estimates the cost at 60 million apiece. There are plans to build 244 bombers.

"Before the Congress approves this year's 445 million request for the B1, this controversy must be settled," Aspin declared.

He called on Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird "to resolve this obvious dispute within the Pentagon" and come up with new cost figures.

Pickaway RCA Nine
Downs Laurelville

Pickaway RCA finished their season in Tri County Minor League beating Laurelville Merchants 11-1. The Pickaway team finished the season with a winning 7-5 record.

Tim Collins was the winning moundsman striking out 12 and walking only four.

Todd Caudill was 2-3 at the plate with a triple and a double, Randy Hannan went 2-3, Ty Caudill, Mark Short, Tim Collins, William Thompson and Bill Archer all hit singles.

Fair Entries

POST TIME, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY

First Race—Conditioned Pace 3 and 4 year olds, Non Winners of \$1000 (lifetime)
Heats 1 and 6

Wave
Excellent Emilee
Mountain Rose
Hergell
Watch Lusty
Sue Reporrie

Second Race
Heats 2 and 7

Comet's Pride
Tahoe Tim
Basic Research
Edgewood Marge
Mr. Tiko
Mary Goose

Third Race—Pace Non Winners \$8,000 (lifetime)
Heats 3 and 8

Dinah Storm
Silver Tinkle
Farvel Girl
Circle Demon
Zero W
Sugar Lang

Fourth Race—Conditioned Trot 3 and 4 Year Olds — Non Winners of \$1000 (lifetime)
Heats 4 and 9

Lumber Champ
Miss Little Libby
Red Tape
Finger
Young and Foolish

Fifth Race
Pace—Non Winners of \$2000 (lifetime)
Heats 5 and 10

Genarose
Compton Crick
Playful
Miss Adios Command
Reba K
Paula's Taffy

Women's Tennis Tilt
Opens At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The emphasis will be on the ladies here today as the 85th annual Western Tennis Championships get underway, offering an alluring \$42,500 in prize money.

Zarley, Babe
Hiskey Win
Golf Clash

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — "Great—just absolutely great," Kermit Zarley replied when asked how it felt for him and partner Babe Hiskey to break the Arnold Palmer-Jack Nicklaus domination of the Professional Golfers Association National Team Championship.

"But, you know," Zarley reflected, "they probably would have won again if they teed up."

The longshot partners, close friends since their college days at the University of Houston a decade ago, forged a better-ball score of 66, five under par, in the final round to score an easy victory Sunday.

Their 262 total was 22 strokes under par on the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club, Palmer's home course where he and Nicklaus had combined to win the two previous team crowns.

Nicklaus withdrew this year because of a badly infected finger. Palmer tapped obscure Jack Lewis, 25, as a last-minute replacement and they were never a factor. They had to rally for a final-round 70 and were a distant 13 strokes back at 275.

Hiskey and Zarley moved into a share of the lead after 36 holes, took sole control at the end of the third round and weren't headed as they strolled in with a relatively unexciting triumph.

Chris Evert Stops
Evonne Goolagong

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Australians won the inaugural Bonnie Bell Cup matches over the United States over the weekend, but surrendered some of the glory when Floridian Chris Evert triumphed over Evonne Goolagong.

North-South Grid Rosters Listed

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio High School North-South All Star Football Classic gets underway Aug. 11 in Fawcett Stadium.

Representing the North are: Ends — Ken Andler, Lakewood St. Edward; Scott May, Sandusky; Bill Finn, Youngstown Mooney; Doug Stubbs, Warren Harding.

Tackles — Andy Sale, Fremont Ross; Andy Bushak, Parma Valley Forge; Walt Vrabie, Campbell Memorial; Mark Hobbs, Toledo Woodward.

Hitters Feature
Softball Action

Circleville Oil was a double winner while Tomlinson Electric and Ashville Bar and Grill each came up with a single victory in Sunday's slow pitch action.

The Oilers bombed Ashville Bar and Grill, 21-1, and romped over Lewis Cook Insurance, 20-0.

Tricky Lester Smith hurled both wins for the Oilers while Kelly Boyer led the plate barrage with six hits, including three home runs. Jim Morehead also blasted a four-bagger for the Oilers.

Ashville Bar and Grill bounced back with a 19-12 win over the DuPont G Shift team.

John Myers was the winning pitcher with John Simson blasting five hits, including a homerun, while Keith Archer and Mike Sims added four baggers to the winner's attack.

Tomlinson Electric downed DuPont G Shift, 11-8. Roger McConnell had a homerun and single with Mike Stonerock adding three hits for the winners.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Centers — Scott Thompson,
Napoleon; Steve Studer, Massillon.

Quarterbacks — Rick Kaczmarek, Toledo Woodward; Mike Daugherty, Bedford; Dave Buckley, Akron Kenmore.

Halfbacks — Don Martin, Mentor; Ike Maxwell, Elyria; Greg Bovkin, Kent Roosevelt; Tom Lopienski, Cuyahoga Falls Jesuit; Tom Andreas, Niles McKinley.

Playing for the South:

Ends — Jim Kelly, Cincinnati

Fullbacks — Lou Willott,
Youngstown Ursuline; Tom Liggins, Fremont Ross; Len Sernulka, Warren Harding.

Guards — Rick Koschalk, Oregon Stritch; Les Miles, Elyria; Tim Davis, Warren Western Reserve; Gary Anderson, Cory-Rawson.

Moellers; Dan Ponto, Coshocton; Jim Heath, Washington Court House; Steve Chaney, Hamilton Garfield.

Tackles — Chip Harpering, Moeller; Steve Niehaus, Moeller; Dave Starkey, Troy; Hal Cook, Lima Bath; Dave Potts, Ridgewood; Tom Perko, Steubenville; Chuck Randolph, Cincinnati St. Xavier.

Guards — Chuck Wood, Gallipolis; Rick Daniels, Cincinnati Sycamore.

Centers — Jim Wynne, Upper Arlington; Steve Turner, Cincinnati Princeton.

Quarterbacks — Rick Slager, Upper Arlington; Hal Spears, Ironton; Steve Ross, Washington Court House; Craig Nagel, Fairfield; Mike Mayromatis, Steubenville.

Halfbacks — Gordon Bell, Troy; Archie Griffin, Columbus Eastmoor; Donald Severs, Zanesville; Mark Pendleton, Xenia Beaver Creek; Jeff Welland, Clayton Northmont.

Fullbacks — Dave Tuttle, Steubenville; Jeff Bruce, Cincinnati Sycamore.

The players are last year's top seniors. Top competitors from both squads will make up the combined Ohio team that will play the Pennsylvania All-Stars in Hershey, Pa. the following weekend.

Lee Kunzman Wins
Winchester Sprints

WINCHESTER, Ind. (AP) — Lee Kunzman won the battle, but Sam Sessions vaulted into the lead in the season's USAC sprint car war.

Kunzman, of Guttenberg, Iowa, set a new track record Sunday in the winning the 40-lap feature at the Winchester Speedway with a time of 11:24.97.

But Sessions, Nashville, Mich., finished second, three seconds behind Kunzman, and took over first place in the sprint standings with 470 points.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Casey Stengel Notes 82nd
Birthday; Correct Date

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — "I was born July 30, 1890, in Kansas City, Mo.," said Casey Stengel.

That date made him 82 when he observed his birthday at his home here Sunday.

It also represented one of the shortest complete, absolutely coherent sentences Charles Dillon Stengel, a baseball Hall of Famer, has ever uttered.

Casey said he was aware that some baseball record books list him as having been born in 1889.

Dates other than July 30 are also listed. In typical Stengel fashion, however, he has an explanation for the seeming confusion, and if anyone can confuse the confusing, Casey is the man.

"When I was a young man of fine looks," began Casey, elaborately palming back his ice-white locks, "I used to look at the schedule . . ."

"He meant the baseball schedule, of course."

"In those days we'd hit a town for three or four days, and if my birthday was approaching, I'd see that it was observed in one of several cities."

"Once in Kansas City, they baked a big cake which was so big they had to haul it to the ballpark in a truck. Now things weren't doing so good in Kansas City so they offered everybody a piece of cake if they'd come into the ballpark."

Stengel didn't identify the year but it must have been in the late 1920s when he was finishing his playing career in the old American Association following his legendary years in the National League.

"Then there was the time," Casey continued with barely a pause for breath, "I was managing Milwaukee for Bill Veeck. He was out somewhere in the islands during the war and I told him if I had another pitcher I could win the pennant for him."

"So there was my birthday, or thereabouts, and out comes a truck onto the playing field, and sure enough, there was this immense cake, only it wasn't a real cake because out of it steps the new pitcher, who was from, I think, Puerto Rico or someplace."



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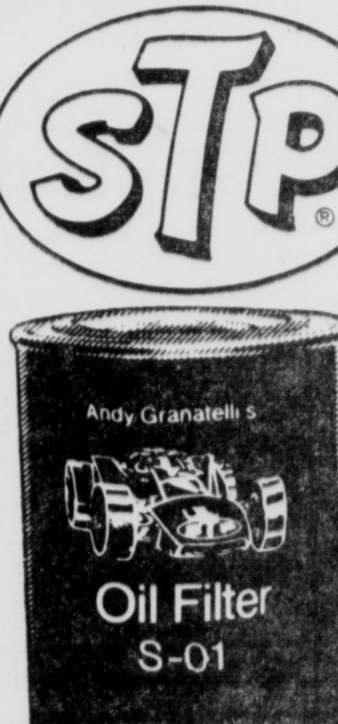
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QUICK ACTING RADIATOR COOLANT
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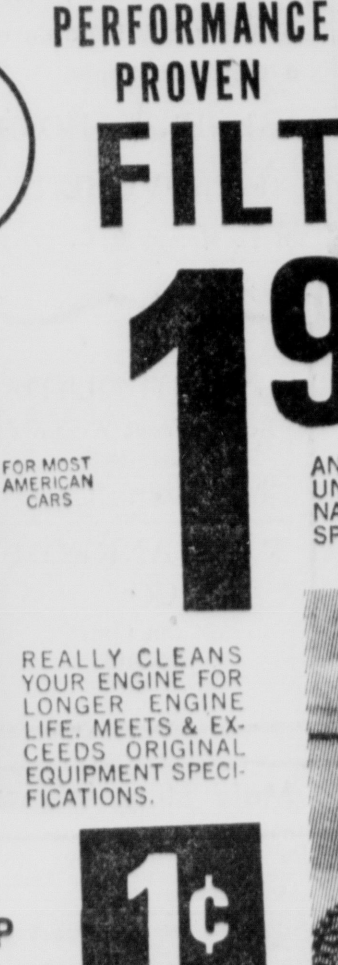
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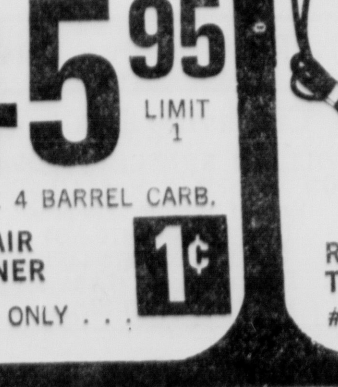
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LIMIT 1

Livingston Still No. 2, Stram Says

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Livingston may have moved the Kansas City Chiefs to a 23-17 Hall of Fame victory over the New York Giants, but he still will have to be satisfied with the role of substitute.

Livingston, a backup man for the National Football League Chiefs' Len Dawson, ran 39 yards for one touchdown and passed seven yards for a second. His efforts sparked the Chiefs to a come-from-behind triumph over the NFL Giants Saturday.

And, despite a so-so performance by Randy Johnson, he also seems firmly entrenched in his quarterbacking job with the Giants. It was the first 1972 test for both Dawson and Johnson.

"Dawson's still the regular despite Mike Livingston's performance," Kansas City coach Hank Stram said after the game.

His words were echoed by Giants mentor Alex Webster who said "Johnson still is our No. 1 quarterback" after the first meeting of the two NFL teams this season.

Dawson managed only 97 passing yards on 8 of 15 and couldn't move the Chiefs with any consistency in the first half. They trailed the Giants 10-6 at halftime.

Johnson, expected to replace Fran Tarkenton at the Giants' helm, managed 106 aerial yards on 10 of 18. The ex-Atlanta Falcon passed three yards to Charlie Evans for a touchdown, too.

Stram said it was the 10th time Livingston's "played a lot in a game and we've won all 10."

"We were sluggish in the first half. We had a stronger second half because Livingston gave us control of the game. He threw exceptionally well," the Chiefs coach said.

Piranha Team Qualifies In State Meet

The Circleville "Piranha" Swim Club made an excellent showing in this past weekend's Class "B" State Swim Meet held in Columbus.

Circleville Swimmers qualified five swimmers for Class "A" times, and two of the five, Steve Penn and Jeff Davies qualified in two events each.

Two other Circleville Swimmers were crowned Class "B" Champions, Marcy Hutchinson, in the 100-meter breaststroke for Girls age 13-14, and Steve Penn in the 200 meter freestyle for Boys age 13-14.

Class "A" Qualifiers in the three day meet were: Steve Penn in the 200-meter Individual Medley for boys age 13-14 and also in the 100-meter butterfly for Boys age 13-14; Jeff Davies in the 100-meter Individual Medley for boys age 11-12 and also in the 100 meter backstroke for boys age 11-12; Jeff Lackey in the 100-meter breaststroke for Boys age 13-14; Nancy Guenther in the 100-meter breaststroke for girls age 13-17; Cindy Sparks in the 50-meter butterfly for girls age 9-10.

Second place awards went to the Circleville 400 Medley Relay Team for boys age 13-14, consisting of Jimmy Walker (backstroke) Jeff Lackey (breaststroke) Steve Penn (butterfly); Dave Resler (freestyle).

Third place winners were: Rocky Huggins in the 50-meter freestyle for boys age 11-12; Jeff Davies in the 100-meter freestyle for boys age 11-12; Mark Beck in the 100-meter butterfly for boys age 11-12.

Mike Cairns took a Fifth place in the 100-meter Breaststroke for boys age 15-17. Other fifth place winners were the 200-meter Medley Relay team for girls age 11-12, consisting of Brenda Brown (backstroke) Kelly Steele (breaststroke) Lisa Lintner (butterfly) and the 200-meter Medley Relay Team for boys age 11-12 consisting of Jeff Davies (backstroke) Dan DeFrank (breaststroke) Mark Beck (butterfly) Jeff Davies (freestyle).

6th place winners were: 200-Meter Medley Relay Team for girls age 9-10 consisting of: Cindy Sparks (backstroke); Jona Duvall (breaststroke) Buffy Smith (butterfly); Kelly England (freestyle); the 200-meter Freestyle Relay Team for girls age 11-12 consisting of: Lisa Lintner, Kelly Steele, Brenda Brown and Terry Strawser; and the 200-meter Freestyle Relay team for boys age 11-12 consisting of Rocky Huggins, Mark Beck, Mike Resler and Jeff Davies.

DuPont Downs Kiwanis; Tie For Ruth Lead

DuPont beat Kiwanis, 19-18, Saturday morning to share the Babe Ruth League title with Kiwanis. Both teams stand 7-5 in league play.

Mearle Logan hurled off the hill for DuPont while Kiwanis had Mike Diltz taking charge on the mound.

Bob Rose and Logan each cracked a triple and two singles for the winners while Randy Thomas slugged a double and three singles, Dan Bobbit had a double and a single, Rick Sampill hit three one baggers, and Richard Hartinger, Mike Speakman, Mark Mace and Young all singled.

Hitting for the Kiwanis co-champs were Steve DeBruin smashing a triple, a double and a single, Phil Roll hit a triple and a single, Herb Sturgell, Bill Salyers each popped a double and a single, Jeff Spires got off a two-bagger, Dave Bevan, Mike Diltz, and Joe Funk each hit two singles and George Moore and D. Moore both had a single.

Stoutsville Stars Rip Washington In Tourney Tilt

Stoutsville Super Stars blasted Washington, 18-1, in the semi-finals of the Mosquito League tournament Saturday at Stoutsville.

The Super Stars will meet the Amanda Aces in the tournament finals 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Stoutsville.

Jay Fausnaugh opened on the hill for Super Stars with Denny Compton coming in on relief in the first inning. Fausnaugh didn't give up a hit while Compton allowed three hits, walked four and struckout nine.

Eric Longberry and Richard Buskirk shared mound duties for Washington. They gave up 15 hits, walked 15 and fanned eight.

Jeff Adams rapped a double and three singles for the Stars, Compton connected for a triple and pair of doubles, Marcus Hartley slammed a triple and a pair of one baggers, Fausnaugh bombed a three-bagger, Wayne Zeimer slashed two singles while Troy Meenach and Steve Arledge each slashed a single.

Alan Young had a double with Dave Hoffman and Stacy Carter adding a single apiece for Washington.

Block's Crush Circleville Mfg.

Block's won their final game of the season downing Circleville Mfg., 10-1, in a Mosquito League game played Saturday. The Block's team finished in second place in the Mosquito League Red Division.

Todd Pontious was throwing off the mound for the Block's nine giving up three hits, walking six and fanning 12.

Todd Huffner and Mike Alkire both slugged a triple and two singles for the winners while John Adams cracked a triple, Pontious smacked three doubles and a single, and Doug Simms had a one-bagger.

Jerry Ogan served the mound duties for Circleville Mfg. allowing 12 hits, walking 11 and whiffing eight.

Gregg Bushyager hit a double for the losers, while Jim Snyder and Ogan each singled.

B1 Bomber Cost Said Concealed From Congress

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Tim Collins was the winning moundman striking out 12 and walking only four.

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Tomlinson Electric downed DuPont G Shift, 11-8. Roger McConnell had a homerun and single with Mike Stonerock adding three hits for the winners.

Dates other than July 30 are also listed. In typical Stengel fashion, however, he has an explanation for the seeming confusion, and if anyone can confuse the confusing, Casey is the man.

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Fullbacks — Lou Willott, Youngstown Ursuline; Tom Liggins, Fremont Ross; Len Sernaika, Warren Harding.
Guards — Rick Koschak, Oregon Stritch; Les Miles, Elyria; Tim Davis, Warren Western Reserve; Gary Anderson, Cory-Rawson.

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Moeller; Dan Ponto, Coshoc-ton; Jim Heath, Washington Court House; Steve Chaney, Hamilton Garfield.

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Guards — Chuck Wood, Gallipolis; Rick Daniels, Cincinnati Sycamore.

Centers — Jim Wynne, Upper Arlington; Steve Turner, Cincinnati Princeton.

Quarterbacks — Rick Slager, Upper Arlington; Hal Spears, Ironton; Steve Ross, Washington Court House; Craig Nagel, Fairfield; Mike Mayromatis, Steubenville.

Halfbacks — Gordon Bell, Troy; Archie Griffin, Columbus Eastmoor; Donald Severs, Zan-nesville; Mark Pendleton, Xenia Beaverbrook; Jeff Well-land, Clayton Northmont.

Fullbacks — Dave Tuttle, Steubenville; Jeff Bruce, Cincinnati Sycamore.

The players are last year's top seniors. Top competitors from both squads will make up the combined Ohio team that will play the Pennsylvania All-Stars in Hershey, Pa. the following weekend.

Lee Kunzman Wins Winchester Sprints
WINCHESTER, Ind. (AP) — Lee Kunzman won the battle, but Sam Sessions vaulted into the lead in the season's USAC sprint car war.

Kunzman, of Guttenberg, Iowa, set a new track record Sunday in the winning the 40-lap feature at the Winchester Speedway with a time of 11:24.97.

But Sessions, Nashville, Mich., finished second, three seconds behind Kunzman, and took over first place in the sprint standings with 470 points.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

observed in one of several cities.
"Once in Kansas City, they baked a big cake which was so big they had to haul it to the ballpark in a truck. Now things weren't doing so good in Kansas City so they offered everybody a piece of cake if they'd come into the ballpark."

Stengel didn't identify the year but it must have been in the late 1920s when he was finishing his playing career in the old American Association following his legendary years in the National League.

"Then there was the time," Casey continued with barely a pause for breath, "I was managing Milwaukee for Bill Veck. He was out somewhere in the islands during the war and I told him if I had another pitcher I could win the pennant for him."

"So there was my birthday, or thereabouts, and out comes a truck onto the playing field, and sure enough, there was this immense cake, only it wasn't a real cake because out of it steps the new pitcher, who was from, I think, Puerto Rico or someplace."

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NEW CREDIT POLICY:
SAVE TWICE AT NATIONWIDE . . .
DISCOUNT PRICES & NO INTEREST
• NO INTEREST • NO MONEY DOWN
• NO FINANCE CHARGES • 6 MONTHS TO PAY • CREDIT SAME AS CASH
YOUR PURCHASE — (EXAMPLE) . . . \$90
DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE . . . \$90
6 MONTHS PAYMENTS, EACH . . . \$15
BALANCE . . . \$0

Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. 9:30 A.M. til 6:00 P.M.
Weds. 9:30 A.M. til 1:00 P.M.
Fri. 9:30 A.M. til 7:00 P.M.

115 S. Court St. 474-7223

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities At These Prices!

CHECK ALL THE FABULOUS 1¢ SPECIALS LISTED BELOW FOR THIS 1 WEEK SALE. SPEND AN EXTRA 1¢ GET EXTRA \$ VALUES!

SNAP CARB CLEANER 49¢
DISSOLVES GUM & VARNISH IN SECONDS!
SECOND CAN ONLY . . . 1¢
LIMIT 2

SNAP SPRAY DEGREASER 98¢
SPRAY IT ON — HOSE IT OFF!
SECOND CAN ONLY . . . 1¢
LIMIT 2

SNAP KOOL TEMP 98¢
QUICK ACTING RADIATOR COOLANT
SECOND CAN ONLY . . . 1¢
LIMIT 2

RACE TESTED HOLLEY CARBURETOR 45.95
SINGLE 4 BARREL CARB.
RAC AIR CLEANER
#3338 ONLY . . . 1¢
LIMIT 1

RELINED BRAKE SHOES 3.88
LIMIT 1 SET
SECOND SET ONLY 1¢
Per axle set with exchange
For most cars.

SUN TACH 34.88
SOLID STATE
12 VOLTS, 8,000 R.P.M., SWEEP #SST 802
MOUNTING CUP #NC5 ONLY . . . 1¢
LIMIT 1

STP OIL FILTER S-01 1.99
LIMIT 2
SECOND STP OIL FILTER NOW ONLY . . . 1¢
SPECIAL 1¢ OFFER GOOD THROUGH AUG. 31st, 1972

PERFORMANCE PROVEN OIL FILTER 1.99
ANOTHER UNBELIEVABLE NATIONWIDE SPECIAL VALUE!

RAC "ALL AMERICAN" DWELL TACH 10.88
MEASURES DWELL & RPM ON 4, 6 & 8 CYL. ENGINES.
RAC "ALL PRO" TIMING LIGHT #1537 ONLY . . . 1¢
LIMIT 1

KRACO CAR STEREO 29.88
Plays all 8 track cartridges. Beautiful metal cabinet and chrome finish. Excellent balance and tone. Fine tuning #KS430.
SET OF KRACO STEREO SPEAKERS #KS222F ONLY . . . 1¢
LIMIT 1

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 10c
(Minimum charges \$1.25)
Per word for 2 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 64c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 5 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion

2. Special Notice

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.
RUTH'S TINY Tot Day School. Day
care 9:30 to 5:30. Pre school classes
9 through 11:30 and 1:00 to 3:15
Monday through Friday. Ages 3
through 5. Opening Sept. 11, 1972.
474-2023.

C. B. USED Furniture. 133 E.
Franklin. 474-3641. 9:30-5:00.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday.
Wednesday, closed noon. Friday
and Saturday, 9:30-9:00.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the
carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.00.
Kochheiser Hardware.

GOOD top soil, bank run gravel,
full material, loader, work and
dump trucking. Tatco Inc. 474-6000.

H AND H C.B. Sales, 428 E. Union
474-6607. New and Used Citizen
Band Radios, and accessories.
Open 10-10 to 8:30 daily. Now
selling Johnson, Peace, Simpson,
Cramer and Midland. See us for
business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece
or estate. Roe Crites Antiques. 983-
3621.

4. Business Service

JIM E. Kensey, paving, blacktop
contractor. Commercial Point,
Ohio. Call 877-3082.

STEVENS Refuse Haulers, Cir-
cleville. Williamsport. \$2.00 per
month. 986-2865.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping, grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383.
Kellstadt Kennels.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scio to Haulers.
Formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6088.

TREE trimming, power stump
cutting, removal, spraying,
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Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-6305.

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

IKE'S
Septic Tank, Sewer and
Commercial - Residential
Drain Cleaning Service
Call Steve Radabaugh
474-4566

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

SEE DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN - MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF

We Service What We Sell
LATE MODEL USED CARS.
1350 N. Court Street

J. R. Heffner
AUCTION SERVICE
REAL ESTATE
REPRESENTING
Swank Realty
Phone 983-3009 — Ashville, Ohio

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
PLASTIC PIPE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call 474-3131 after 1:15

4. Business Service

EXCAVATING. Free estimates. Call
474-8187.

REFUSE Hauling. Call Brown's
Refuse. 474-3941 or 474-2749.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning
Service, anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-
6305.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
8275.

JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime. 474-7876.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Pink
financing available. Call 474-3096.
474-8235.

PAYNE and Riffe masonry con-
tractors. Cement and footers. 474-
8711.

PAT & Lill's Catering Service
Wedding receptions. Pat McGinnis.
474-6982. Lil Moss. 635-2732.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash dumps. 474-7204.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming
all breeds. Baths. Stud service.
983-2367.

TREE trimming, roofing and
chimney work. Free estimates.
work guaranteed. Cary Blewins.
474-7863, or 474-2079.

R & M Upholstery Shop. 133 E.
Franklin (Rear). 8:00 3:30. 474-
8774.

FRANK DONALDSON
Brick & Stone
Contractor
Chimneys & Fireplaces
A Specialty
Phone 836-5868

WILLIAM L. HOOVER
Ashtville Phone 983-2388
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING IN YOUR HOME.
Fabra-Guard stain repellent
available.

CARPET SALE
Tri State Carpet Co. of
Washington C. H., Ohio
3 rooms as low as \$179.95
Dial 1-814-335-5090 for free es-
timate. Open 9 till 9 Monday
through Saturday.

Cleaning
Installation
Repair
Sales
Call Gene At 474-2265
Kerns
Duraclean
Service

KITCHENS
PANELING
PAINTING
ROOFING
Call
MAIN HOME
IMPROVEMENT
JIM WOODS, Mgr.
323 W. Main St., Circleville
Phone 474-8542. Home 474-8731

Home Specialties

- Aluminum Siding
- Storm Doors & Windows
- Awnings & Patio Covers
- Ornamental Iron

GENERAL HOME
IMPROVEMENTS

707 E. Mound St. — 474-5044

Aluminum
Replacement Windows
Installed
"Mr. Home Care"
R. W. ANKROM
CO.
724 So. Court
474-7816

5. Male Help Wanted

WANT 1 top notch truck driver.
All replies confidential. Reply to
Box 70-C, c/o Herald.

MONUMENT Salesman, part time,
call collect 216-332-4832.

7. Female Help Wanted

NURSES aid and cook wanted. Call
474-3855.

ACT NOW — Join the oldest Toy
& Gift Party Plan in the Country
— our 25th year! Commissions up
to 30 per cent. Fantastic Hostess
Awards. Call or write "SANT
PARTIES", Avon, Conn. 06001.
Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also
Booking Parties.

7. Female Help Wanted

OFFICE
VARIETY

\$3-375 Fee paid. A nice con-
cennial group to work with in a
company offering advancement
and challenge. So—now!
Phone "Jean" 654-3323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED licensed administrator
immediately for nursing home. Call
474-3655.

MAN or Woman for general store
work. Must be over 21 years. Apply
in person at Palm's Curry Out,
455 East Main.

PREFER older man or couple,
caretakers on pony farm. Must like
children and animals. 1 bedroom
deluxe mobile home furnished in
exchange for services. Reference
required. 474-8339.

MAIL
CLERK

Promotion spot. Pick up mail
sort and deliver. You will be in
and out all day long so there
will be no dull days. To see to-
day call!
Phone Betty Brown 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

WAREHOUSE

\$550 to start. Here is your op-
portunity to learn all facets of
modern distribution techniques in
ultra modern warehousing
facility So—
Phone Babs Swift 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash, brush, etc.
Also, Refuse Hauling \$2.50 a
month. Phone 474-8790 or 474-8222.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1969, 340, CUDA, new tires, 2
Cragers, new battery 474-3519.

70 ROADRUNNER, 363, Hurst 4
speed, red with black hood and
interior, 65, 12 passenger, sun roof,
Volvoagen bus. Good condition.
983-3668.

68 CHEVROLET Biscayne 207 Eng.
4 door, automatic p.s. R & H 7750
474-7134 or 983-2882.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback GT. Good
condition. Take over payments. 986-
2385.

1968 BSA 441, Road Fury, \$450. 1964
Buick Riviera, \$400. 474-6122.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE

New House on Dunkle Road — four bedrooms, 2½
baths, colonial front porch, call or see

RAYMOND MOATS BUILDERS

INCORPORATED

ROUTE 4, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 474-3956

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MEN AND WOMEN
NEEDED IN
GOVERNMENT WORK

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil
Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs.
Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you
can prepare at home for government entrance exams.
MAIL COUPON TODAY Registration No. 71-04-0200H

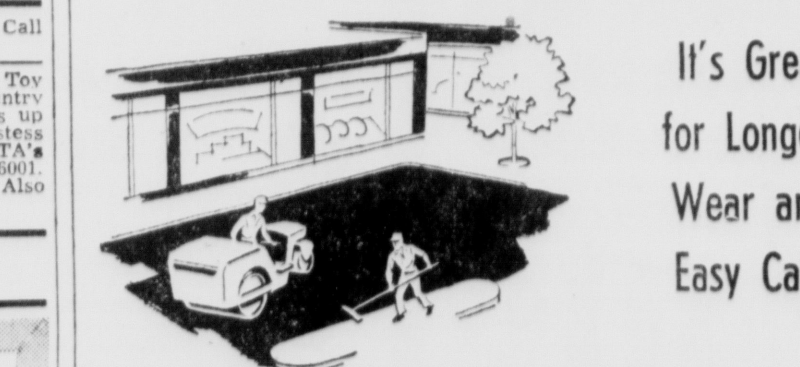
Lincoln Service, Dept. 53-1

2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name Age
Street Phone
City State Zip D1

4. Business Service

ECONOMICAL
ENDURING
BLACK TOPPING



It's Great
for Longer
Wear and
Easy Care

Durable black topping wears long, keeps
all maintenance chores to a minimum. It's
ideal for both commercial and residential
use. Isn't there a job we can do for you?
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO.
Phone 474-3506 or 474-6255

10A. Motorcycles

FOR Sale. 71 Honda 350, 1,000
474-3487.

11A. Auto Parts

1957 CHEVY body, \$30.00. 474-6332.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR sale. 10 x 50. Asking \$1995.
474-3800.

10 x 50 HOUSE trailer, partially
furnished, 3 miles north east of
Ashville on Circleville-Groveport
Road. For rent by August 1st.
Daniel Boone, Ashville.

FOR sale. 1966 Homette mobile
home. Very good condition. Fully
furnished plus just fully air con-
ditioned. Phone 474-1038.

2 BEDROOM with full expando
living room completely furnished.
Air condition. Wanted working
couple, or working girls. Reference
and deposit required.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

New Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

SCOTTY Campers for rent. Day or
weekly rates. Downtown Sohio. 474-
9043.

1972 SHASTA 19 ft. Travel Trailer.
Fully self contained. Air con-
ditioned, sleep 5, \$2800. See at
Shady Acres Trailer Court, Route
104 in rear of park.

SOUTHERN Ohio Camping Center
now open, Main and Ford Streets,
Kinston, Ohio featuring the new
beautiful Bravo! Travel trailers,
fold down campers, pickup camp-
ers. Open evenings, phone 642-
5353.

SPORTS liner Pickup Cap for 8'
bed, paneled, insulated, sliding
windows with screen 474-5563.

FOR Sale, truck tops, \$179.00. Truck
campers, travel trailers, and motor
homes. See Walter Tagg, Neville
Street, Jefferson Addition. Phone
474-6506.

13. Apartments for Rent

PRICE Reduced. Owner leaving
state. Four bedroom ranch in
Jefferson. Fully equipped kitchen.
1/2 acre corner lot. \$27,900. 474-8584.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

IDEAL FIRST HOME — Locat-
ed on Maumee Dr. — 3 bedrooms
and possibility of a fourth — liv-
ing room carpeted and paneled —
kitchen partially paneled —
privacy fence around the patio —
call

JANE K. SPEAKMAN

REALTOR

New Listing

3 acres plus house, located
near town, \$12,000. Russ Palm.
474-5234.

Don Watt

Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

New Listing

904 South Court Street
Duplex with 3 bedrooms each
apartment, full-divided base-
ment, double garage. Robert
Newman, 983-3211.

Don Watt

Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

OWN Your Own Mini Farm.
Beautiful acreage lots on Jackson
and Spangler Roads, east of Cir-
cleville. Owner will help finance.
Call 474-1060 or 642-2377.

6.65 ACRES

6 miles east from Circleville.
\$6,900.00.

WACKER

REALTY INC.

Call O. F. Guenther
474-8641

20. Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE

BROOKHILL

Circleville's newest
& most distinctive
home sites

A place of beauty &
charm that will grow
in value from year to year

Rolling & shady lots
with city water, fire
& security protection
near shopping, schools
& country club

A low down payment
will make you the owner
buy now — build later
Phone 474-3914 Bill or Boyd Stout

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058

David Betts, 474-4004

Pat Knecht, 474-4469

Diana Sykes, 474-8458

152 West Main Street

Use The
Classifieds

13. Apartments for Rent

RENTING NOW
NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM
TWIN SINGLE
APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY

Stove, refrigerator, and
disposal. Fully carpeted.
Central air. \$145.00. Call
our answering service 474-
1020.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kit-
chens with all appliances, base-
ments, private patios or balcon-
ies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at
Nicholas Drive & Garden Park-
way.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for working man. Private
entrance, 309 East Franklin. 474-
3336.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE space, 900 sq. ft. Rent or
lease. 156 W. Main Street. 474-4651.

RENT or lease. 4,000 square feet
of floor space, 158 W. Main St.
Call Haning's, Inc. 474-4651.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 bedroom house, country or
city by November 6. Call collect
985-7991.

18. Houses for Sale

KNOLWOOD Village. By Owner.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room,
large carpeted livingroom with
wood burning fireplace, basement
rec room, small office. Serious
inquirers only. 474-8487 after 6 p.m.
Quick possession.

PRICE Reduced. Owner leaving
state. Four bedroom ranch in
Jefferson. Fully equipped kitchen.
1/2 acre corner lot. \$27,900. 474-8584.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

IDEAL FIRST HOME — Locat-
ed on Maumee Dr. — 3 bedrooms
and possibility of a fourth — liv-
ing room carpeted and paneled —
kitchen partially paneled —
privacy fence around the patio —
call

JANE K. SPEAKMAN

REALTOR

New Listing

3 acres plus house, located
near town, \$12,000. Russ Palm.
474-5234.

Don Watt

Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

New Listing

904 South Court Street
Duplex with 3 bedrooms each
apartment, full-divided base-
ment, double garage. Robert
Newman, 983-3211.

Don Watt

Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS		
Saturdays Results		
First Race	Pace	\$2,000
Henrietta Farvel	12.00	4.80 3.80
Mischief Mike	3.00	2.00
Sterling Princess	5.00	
Time: 2:04.3. Also started —		
Crane, Xanadu, R Ds Bret, Lusty		
Time: 2:04.3. Also started —		
Crane, Xanadu, R Ds Bret, Lusty		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,800
Dick Painter	6.00	4.40 3.80
Dusty H Forbes	5.00	3.80
Time: 2:01.4. Also started —		
English Muffin, Candel, Good, Big		
Vince, Dana D Direct, Victoria Key,		
Lakewood Quick		
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 8-7, \$51.40		
Third Race	Pace	\$3,000
Action Travel	7.00	3.20 2.20
Shado	3.20	2.20
Little Master	2.20	
Time: 2:02.4. Also started —		
Ginger, Hasty Adios, Tees Knight,		
Parvix Pacer		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Lang Roc	4.40	3.20 2.60
Dancing Daphne	6.40	3.40
Outbreak	3.80	
Time: 2:03.3. Also started —		
Bve Beau, Tuxedo Gene, Miss Shady		
Mont, Sovereign Scotch		

NOTICE OF SALE

Sealed bids for the purchase of \$33,300 bonds of the Village of Ashville (hereinafter referred to as the "Village") will be received by the undersigned officer at his office in the Village Hall, 160 N. Long Street, Ashville, Ohio 43103, until 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time in Ohio (Fast Time) on the 21st day of August, 1972, at which time the bids will be opened and read publicly. Bids for the bonds, which were authorized by legislation enacted on July 17, 1972, shall be sealed and endorsed "Water Bonds" and each bid shall be made only for all or none of such bonds.

It is contemplated that the bond issuing authority will meet at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., on the 21st day of August, 1972, to consider the bids and make an award.

The bonds will be dated the first day of September, 1972, will be in the denomination of \$1,000 each, except bond No. 1, which will be in the denomination of \$1,300 and will draw interest, payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, beginning June 1, 1973, at the rate of five and one-half per centum (5 1/2%) per annum.

To do so may present a bid for said bonds based upon their bearing a different single rate of interest, but not in excess of eight per centum (8%) per annum, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-eighth of one percent or a multiple thereof. Split rate bids and bids with supplemental coupons will not be considered.

The bonds mature as follows:

\$2,300 on December 1, 1974;
\$2,000 on December 1, 1975; each of the years from 1975 to 1980, inclusive, and on December 1 in each of the years from 1984 to 1986, inclusive, and
\$3,000 on December 1 in each of the years from 1981 to 1982, inclusive.

The bonds are issued for the purpose of improving and enlarging the waterworks of the Village by constructing a water line and all necessary appurtenances. The bonds are payable, without deduction for the services of the issuer's paying agent, at the office of the legal depositary of the issuer, presently The Ashville Bank, Ashville, Ohio, and, unless paid from other sources, are payable from limited taxes.

The proceedings for this issue have been taken under the supervision of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Attorneys at Law, Cleveland, Ohio whose approving opinion will be furnished to the successful bidder at the bidder's expense. A complete transcript of proceedings will be furnished by the issuer, together with a certificate showing no litigation pending or threatened at the time of the delivery to enjoin delivery or to contest the validity of the bonds or the power to issue them or the levy or collection of taxes for their payment.

The bids will prominently be considered, and the bonds will be sold to the highest bidder offering the lowest interest rate at not less than the stated maturity at the rate bid and deducting therefrom any premium bid. If each of two or more bids is the highest bid offering the lowest interest rate, the bonds will be awarded on such one of the highest bids as is chosen by lot. All bids must be accompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check or certified check payable to the issuer, or any combination thereof, aggregating one percent of the par amount of the bonds, upon the condition that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for the bonds in accordance with the terms and provisions of this notice. No bank bidding for the bonds shall file its own cashier's or official's check, nor a check certified by it. Such security shall be held by the issuer unused pending delivery of the bonds and forfeited as full liquidated damages in the event of default by the successful bidder.

In the event that, prior to their delivery, the interest on the bonds should be by act of Congress or otherwise become subject to Federal income taxes, or any act of Congress should provide that the interest income on the bonds shall be taxable at a future date for Federal income tax purposes, the successful bidder may refuse to accept delivery and in such event his bid security shall be returned without interest.

The bonds shall be delivered for payment within the State of Ohio to the successful bidder or to a bidder designated by the successful bidder without charge. If delivered at a place outside of the State of Ohio, the successful bidder shall pay the expense of delivery at that place. The expense of delivery within the State of Ohio shall not be considered in determining the highest bidder.

Before making tender of the bonds at the place of delivery, the successful bidder shall give written notice to the issuer, not later than the fifth business day before the proposed tender, of the fact that the bonds, transcript, no-litigation certificate and approving opinion are not available for delivery to the successful bidder at such place of delivery on or before 12:00 o'clock noon of the 30th calendar day after the day fixed for the receipt of bids, and the successful bidder shall not be entitled to the return of the deposit which accompanied his bid and it shall be returned to him immediately.

The right is reserved to reject bids.

VILLAGE OF ASHVILLE, OHIO
Ev R. R. Lindsey, Clerk
Telephone No. 3078
Area Code No. 614
July 24, 31, August 7, 14

Harbour, Crace Capture Events At Atomic Speedway

George Harbour of Apple Grove, W. Va., and Bob Crace of Chillicothe worked their way through the fields to win the

Food Rush Under Way In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's housewives went on a food buying spree stocking up to cushion the effects of the national dock strike that has paralyzed the country's ports.

Thousands of families ignored government assurances that adequate food supplies will be available for the foreseeable future.

The rush on food followed the strike by 42,000 longshoremen Friday in support of demands for more job security and higher severance pay. A long strike would quickly hit food imports as well as other essential maritime freight movements.

The stoppage has brought about 70 per cent of Britain's import-export traffic to a standstill and idled some 500 ships.

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Four Columbus guardsmen—Larry Williamson, David Presley, Frank Billingham and Roger Morgan, were hurt in a three-car crash caused by a fourth civilian vehicle.

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Athletes in all sports are required to take the physical examination.

Want Ads 474-3131

Forecast

OHIO
Fair north partly cloudy south tonight. Lows in the low 60s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

LAKE SHORE NORTHEAST INLAND, NORTHWEST INLAND—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low 60s. Highs Tuesday in the low to mid 80s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTH, WEST, SOUTHEAST — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 60s. Highs Tuesday in the mid to upper 80s.

seventh annual Shrine Championship events at Atomic Speedway Saturday night.

As the third repeat winner for the year in the super-modified division, Harbour became the sixth different victor in the mid-season event and Crace joined three others with duplicate wins in the super stock class for the season.

Starting at the back with the fastest qualifying of the night, Harbour worked his way to sixth place by the 13th lap, was third by the 21st and took the lead to stay on the 24th. Pushing him through the second half of the race, Tommy Dickson of Marietta was one place ahead at the start, worked to fourth by the 13th lap and was running second by the 21st.

Five of the six previous winners were in the race, with defending champion Dickson as the runner-up and Sam Erwin of Portsmouth, the 1966 and 1970 winner, finishing third. Audie Swartz, the 1967 winner, was fourth, and Guy Keegan of Green Springs, the '69 winner, was the first to fall out.

Harry Kesser of Sandusky, Ed Lute and Swartz were the early leaders of the 50-lap event.

Pearl Johnson, Curt Boice and Skip Waterman were the early leaders in the 35-lap super stock feature but they were among the 15 not running when Crace took the checkered flag for his first Atomic victory for the year since opening night. Crace started near the end of the 20-car string and took the lead on the 25th lap, with Dan Ruggles of Jackson as the runner-up and Greg Hatfield third.

Emmett Beeler and Dick French were the heat winners and Bud Newman the consolation winner in the super stocks.

In the super modified division Charles McCann of Piketon and Larry McPeak of Parkersburg, W. Va., won the preliminary races. Dickson was in front all of the way in the dash and Keegan took the consi.

Chuck Fletcher of Columbus, the point leader for two straight years, had a fortunate escape when his car went out of control and flipped and rolled countless times off the No. 4 turn at the start of the first modified heat race.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5715.17 Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1972, have been revised and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after August 15, 1972.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the Tax Commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after August 15, 1972.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer without penalty for the first half year.

MARVINE H. RHODES,
Auditor of Pickaway County
July 27, 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7

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At
The SAVINGS Bank
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ROOFS \$199

ROOMS \$498

PATIOS CROWN GARAGES

CONSTRUCTION

LANCASTER 654-3358
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Installation Available on Above or Any Remodeling

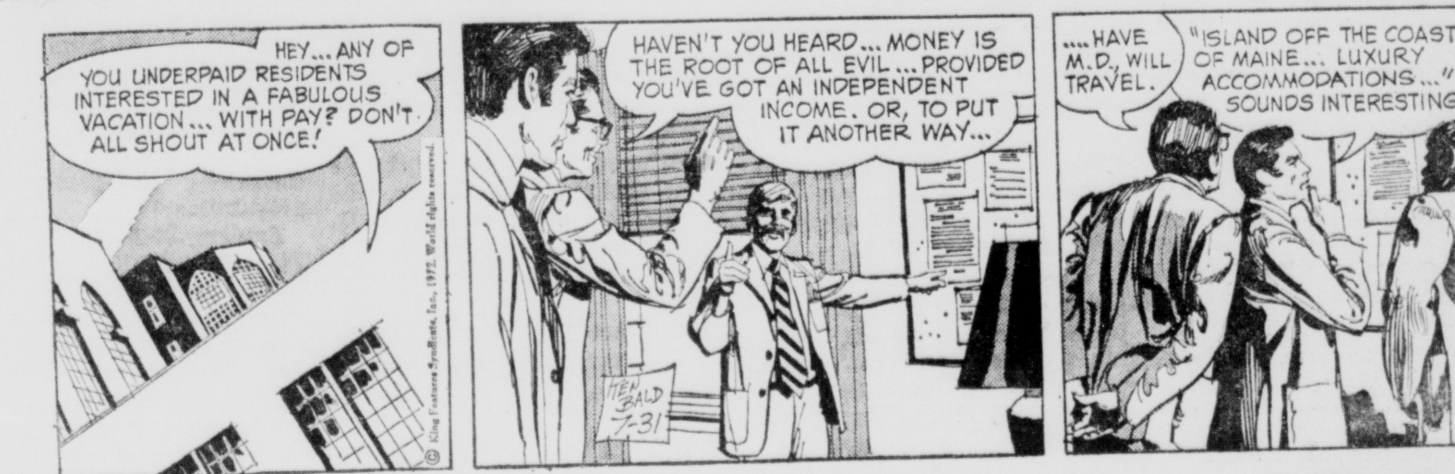
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



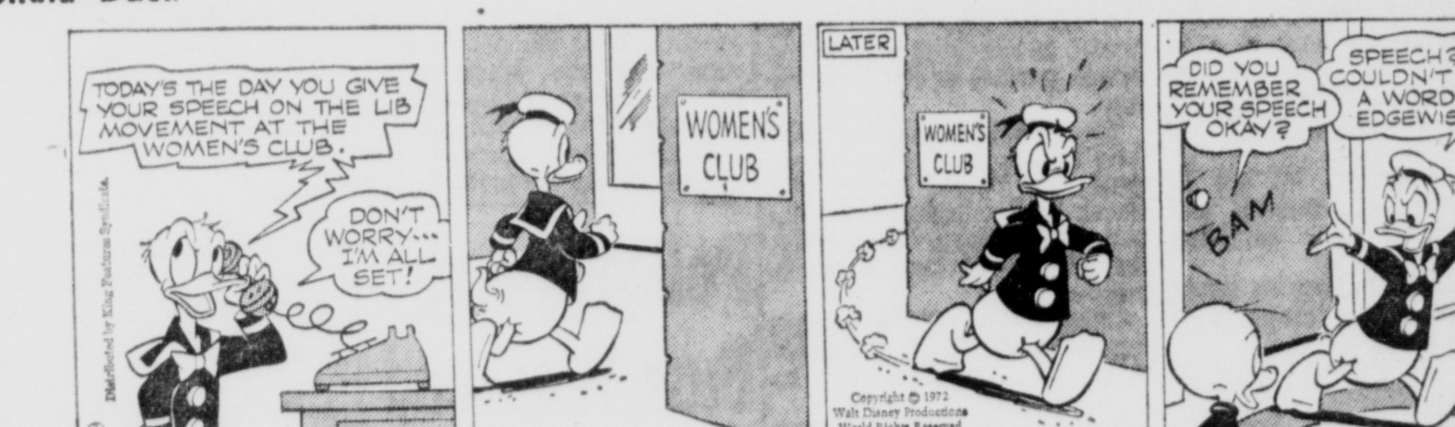
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
Saturdays Results			
First Race	Pace	\$2,000	
Henrietta Farvel	12.00	4.30	3.30
Mischief Mike	3.00	2.50	
Sterling Princess	5.00		
Time: 2:04.3. Also started —			
Crunch, Xanadu, R. Ds. Bret, Lusty			
Time: 2:01.2. Also started —			
English Muffin, Colonel Goose, Big			
Vince, Dana Direct, Victoria Key,			
Lakewood Quack			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 8-7, \$51.40			
Third Race	Pace	\$3,000	
Action	7.00	3.20	2.40
Shado Travel	2.30	2.20	
Little Master	2.30	2.20	
Time: 2:02.4. Also started —			
Ginger, Hasty Adios, Tees Knight,			
Parks Pacer			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,500	
Lang Roc	4.40	3.20	2.60
Dancing Daphne	6.40	3.40	
Outbreak	3.60		
Time: 2:03.3. Also started —			
Bye Beau, Tuxedo Gene, Miss Shady			
Mont, Sovereign Scotch			

NOTICE OF SALE

Sealed bids for the purchase of \$33,300 bonds of the Village of Ashville (herein referred to as the "bonds") in the County of Pickaway, Ohio, will be received by the undersigned officer at his office in the Village Hall, 160 N. Lundy Street, Ashville, Ohio 43103, until 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 21st day of August, 1972, at which time the bids will be opened and read publicly. Bids for the bonds, which were authorized by resolution enacted on July 17, 1972, shall be sealed and endorsed "Water Line Bonds" and each bid shall be made only for all or none of the bonds. It is contemplated that the bond issuing authority will meet at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., on the 21st day of August, 1972, to consider the bids and make an award. The bonds will be dated the first day of September, 1972, will be in the denomination of \$1,000 each, except bonds in the denomination of \$1,300 and will draw interest, payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, beginning June 1, 1973, at the rate of five and one-half per centum (5½%) per annum. Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid for said bonds based upon their bearing a different single rate of interest, but not in excess of eight per centum (8%) per annum, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-eighth of one percent or a multiple thereof. Split rate bids and bids with supplemental coupons will not be considered. The bonds mature as follows: \$23,300 on December 1, 1974; \$2,000 on December 1 in each of the years from 1975 to 1980, inclusive; and on December 1 in each of the years from 1981 to 1988, inclusive; and \$3,000 on December 1 in each of the years from 1989 to 1992, inclusive. The bonds are issued for the purpose of improving and enlarging the waterworks system of the Village by constructing a water line and all necessary appurtenances. The bonds are payable, without deduction for the services of the issuer's paying agent, at the office of the local depository of the issuer, presently The Ashville Bank, Ashville, Ohio, and, unless paid from other sources, are payable from limited taxes. The proceeds for this issue have been taken from the super-vision of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Bond Attorneys, Cleveland, Ohio, whose approving opinion will be furnished to the successful bidder at the bidder's expense and will be printed on the bonds as part of the cost of bond printing. The cost of printing of the bonds shall be paid for by the issuer. A complete transcript of the bonds shall be furnished by the issuer, together with a certificate showing no litigation pending or threatened at the time of the delivery of the bonds or to contest the validity of the bonds or the power to issue them or the levy or collection of taxes for their payment. The bids will promptly be considered, and the bonds will be sold to the highest bidder offering the lowest interest rate at not less than ten and accrued interest. The lowest interest rate will be determined by calculating the total interest to stated maturity at the rate bid and deducting therefrom any premium bid. If each of two or more bids is the highest bid offering the lowest interest rate, the bonds will be awarded on such one of the highest bids as is chosen by lot. All bids must be accompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check or certified check payable to the issuer, or any combination thereof, amounting to one percent of the amount of the bonds, upon the condition that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for the bonds in accordance with the terms and provisions of this notice. No bank bidding for the bonds shall file its own cashier's or official's check, nor a check certified by it. Such security shall be held by the issuer unused as security for the bonds and forfeited as full liquidated damages in the event of default by the successful bidder. In the event that, prior to their delivery, the interest on the bonds should be paid by act of Congress or otherwise become subject to Federal income taxes, or any act of Congress should provide that the interest income on the bonds shall be taxable at a future date for Federal income tax purposes, whether directly or indirectly, the successful bidder may refuse to accept delivery and in such event his bid security shall be returned without interest. The bonds shall be delivered for payment within the State of Ohio to the successful bidder or to a bank designated by the successful bidder without charge. If delivered at a place outside of the State of Ohio, the successful bidder shall pay the expense of delivery at that place. The expense of delivery within the State of Ohio shall not be considered in determining the highest bidder. Before making tender of the bonds at the place of delivery, the bidder shall give written notice to the successful bidder not later than the fifth business day before the proposed tender, of the fact that the bonds, transcript, non-litigation certificate and approving opinion will be available for delivery and giving the date and hour for the tender at the place of delivery, provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall prevent the making of a mutually agreeable arrangement for the delivery of the bonds either at the place fixed for delivery or elsewhere. If such notice has not been given by the bidder or waived by the successful bidder and the bonds transcript, non-litigation certificate and approving opinion are not available for delivery to the successful bidder on or before 12:00 o'clock noon of the 30th calendar day after the day fixed for the receipt of bids, and the successful bidder shall not be in default of any of his obligations, he shall have the right thereafter, and so long as no such tender by the issuer shall have been made to cancel the contract of purchase. Any such right shall be exercised by delivering written notice of such cancellation to the undersigned officer or to the office of the undersigned during business hours. Such bidder shall thereupon be entitled to the return of the deposit which accompanied his bid and it shall be returned to him immediately. The right is reserved to reject bids.

VILLAGE OF
ASHVILLE, OHIO
By R. R. Lindsey, Clerk
Telephone No. 953-3076
Area Code No. 614
July 24, 31, August 7, 14

Harbour, Crace Capture Events At Atomic Speedway

George Harbour of Apple Grove, W. Va., and Bob Crace of Chillicothe worked their way through the fields to win the

Food Rush Under Way In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's housewives went on a food buying spree stocking up to cushion the effects of the national dock strike that has paralyzed the country's ports. Thousands of families ignored government assurances that adequate food supplies will be available for the foreseeable future. The rush on food followed the strike by 42,000 longshoremen Friday in support of demands for more job security and higher severance pay. A long strike would quickly hit food imports as well as other essential maritime freight movements. The stoppage has brought about 70 per cent of Britain's import-export traffic to a standstill and idled some 500 ships. With emergency talks on the crisis set for Monday between maritime employers and union representatives, the government was quietly making plans to introduce a state of emergency to cope with a protracted stoppage. The longshoremen's militancy has focused on the government's controversial new anti-strike act which resulted in five stevedores being jailed for five days last week for illegal picketing. Stevedores and other trade unionists have been campaigning hard for the repeal of the legislation.

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Want Ads
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Member FDIC

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GARAGES

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ISN'T HARD TO FIND in the

Yellow Pages

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Ohio Weekend Road Toll Hits 19

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of four young children when the car they were riding in plunged into a lake in a state park near Springfield Sunday raised the Ohio weekend traffic death toll to at least 19.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the victims, three of them from the same family, drowned when the car they were in sank in about 20 feet of water in Hesterman Lake in George Rogers Clark Park.

The weekend toll, running from 6 p.m. Friday until Sunday midnight, included three other children, two of them killed while riding bicycles.

The dead:
FRIDAY
SALEM — Timothy D. Miller,

13, Salem, when a car struck the bike he was riding on a street outside the city.

COLUMBIA STATION — Robert Gechter, 5, Columbia Station, when a car struck the bike he was pedaling near his home.

SATURDAY
GERMANTOWN — James Estes, 21, Miamisburg, and Douglas Vaughan, 19, Franklin, when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle on Ohio 4 south of here.

SPRINGFIELD — John F. Bishop, 36; his brother, David L. Bishop, 31, and their sister, Jessie M. Williams, 40, all of Springfield, in a one-car accident on Ohio 72 near Springfield.

CINCINNATI — Gonzalez Phillips, 4, Cincinnati, when his car went out of control at a city intersection and struck a pole.

ASHLAND — James D. Highman, 69, Ashland, in a three-car collision at the intersection of U.S. 42 and Ohio 302 in Ashland County.

NORTH OLMSDED — Christie Brennan, 19, Westlake, in a two-car collision on a North Olmsded street.

SUNDAY
AKRON — Kenneth Earl First, 24, Akron, when his car ran off an Akron road and struck a tree.

ASHTABULA — Jeffrey Bartlett, 10, Cleveland, when he was struck by a car while running across an Ashtabula County road.

TIPP CITY — Susan Jane Hans, 19, Tipp City, of injuries suffered Saturday night when the car in which she was riding went off Tipp Canal road.

ELYRIA — Harry Gayer, 20, of Lima, when he was thrown from the car he was driving. The car then rolled over him.

LEBANON — James C. Ratliff, 36, Franklin, who died from injuries suffered in a single-car accident on a Warren County road Friday.

SPRINGFIELD — Tammy Vrettos, 9, Richard Hartford, 6, Angela Brougher, 3, and Stephanie Kaeser, 5, all of Springfield, who drowned when the car they were riding in plunged into a lake in George Rogers Clark Park near Springfield.

Former City Students Are Top Graduates



EILEEN KAY JONES



ELAINE RAE JONES

Two former students at Atwater School have been awarded highest honors upon graduation from West Point High School in Virginia.

Elaine and Eileen, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, were students here attending kindergarten through fourth grade classes in Circleville.

Elaine has become a member of the Society of Outstanding High School Graduates and Eileen was chosen a member of Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students. Both girls have been nationally recognized and rewarded for outstanding achievement in leadership and academics.

They will attend Virginia Computer College at Reston Va., where they will receive training in executive secretarial sciences.

The girls are nieces of Mrs. Norma Gulick, 355 Sunset Drive.

Eagleton . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

can, said that Eagleton "has—and I hate to use the word—charisma. When he comes in, he dominates a party. He cracks jokes; he likes to needle the people he likes best. You see somebody that dynamic and maybe you assume he drinks."

Dennan, now an oil association executive, said "I've never seen him out of control. I don't believe there's any drinking problem whatsoever."

James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri secretary of state, campaigned alongside Eagleton all through the 1960s. He said that on the campaign trail, "I never saw Tom take more than one drink."

Scott O. Wright, a Columbia, Mo., attorney and longtime friend of Eagleton, said "I can definitely say he doesn't have a drinking problem. But he's wound up a lot tighter than the ordinary person. That's just his nature—he's really cranked up."

Eagleton himself, announcing last week that he had been hospitalized three times for nervous exhaustion, characterized himself as "an intense, hard-driving person, and as a young man I must say I drove myself too far . . . I still push pretty hard but I pace myself a great deal better than I did in those earlier years."

Eagleton's intensity was always evident to his friends and associates.

Observed Wright: "Until his mind gets really occupied, if he's just sitting around, he can't throw his leg over the chair and relax. His mind is churning all the time."

Kirkpatrick, the secretary of state, said Eagleton "has a terrible amount of nervous energy. I've seen him time and time again on the podium perspire until his shirt was soaking."

He said Eagleton would frequently dry his hands with a handkerchief and that his hands would occasionally tremble slightly when he held a speech text.

"But since he's been a senator he appears to have lost that; he seems more relaxed," said Kirkpatrick.

Yet even Saturday, when he returned to Missouri, Eagleton's face dripped perspiration and his hands shook slightly as he held a microphone.

Robert D. Kingsland, who operates the senator's Jefferson City office, speaks of the Eagleton intensity but said "I've noticed he has mellowed."

"He's a more tolerant guy," said Kingsland. "When people do something to him, he's more philosophical. In the past, you could tell something hurt even if he didn't say anything."

Obviously hurt by the Anderson charge, which he labeled a damnable lie, Eagleton, within 48 hours, was getting off one-line jokes about the matter.

Kingsland recalled him "generally beating everybody to the office, frequently he ate at his desk, he just throws himself into any job he's done."

On the campaign trail, Eagleton usually worked his most tortuous hours, up to 20 a day.

Kingsland recalled one example from the 1960 campaign: "He flew into St. Louis at 1:30 one afternoon after a day of campaigning to meet with the grand jury on a delicate case. Right after that we went to a hotel and had a sandwich and milk."

"Then we went to a rally where, and I think it was a surprise to him, he turned out to be the M.C., introducing all the candidates. It lasted until past 11. Then we had a couple of beers and he went home about midnight."

"And then he was up at 5 a.m. starting again."

The tireless drive was not only at the physical level, but also for advancement. Eagleton has never reached the end of a term in office without already having been elected to a higher job.

He was nurtured for politics by his father, Mark D. Eagleton, a St. Louis lawyer and politician who lost his bid for mayor. Political talk, visits to conventions and speeches were a staple in the Eagleton upbringing.

Kirkpatrick, an older man, sees some of Eagleton's intensity arising this way: "As the youngest circuit attorney in the state (age 27) and then the youngest attorney general (31) and then the youngest lieutenant governor (35), he had to prove himself. It was a cross to bear. He had to prove he was qualified and mature."

The Eagleton hospitalizations seem to have been known in Missouri political circles, but in only a generalized way that left room for the drying-out stories to grow.

Tales about driving and drinking swirled about during the 1968 U.S. Senate campaign. Primary opponents Sen. Edward V. Long and True Davis both heard them and so did general election foe Rep. Thomas B. Curtis. All claimed they ignored them—but Davis turned out to be Anderson's source four years later.

Business Briefs

The Board of Directors of The Dime Bank, Canton, has accepted a proposal to affiliate with BancOhio Corporation, Ohio's largest multi-bank holding company, Columbus. Richard F. Mani, president of the bank, and Philip F. Searle, president of BancOhio, announced today.

Mani explained that the proposed affiliation must receive the approval of The Dime Bank shareholders as well as approval from the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. According to the proposal, the exchange provides for shares of BancOhio common stock for each share of The Dime Bank. Terms of the agreement were not available at the time of announcement.

The Dime Bank, which has served Canton and Stark County customers since 1895 currently operates three banking offices, Main Office, East Canton Office and the Lake Cable Office. On June 30, 1972 the bank reported total assets of \$31 million and total deposits of \$28 million.

The Circleville Second National Bank is an affiliate of BancOhio.

Clarksburg Field Day Set Thursday

The annual Clarksburg Field Day sponsored by the Clarksburg United Methodist Church, will be held Thursday. Bob Braun and Cliff Lash, widely known television entertainers, will highlight the evening program at the 57th annual event.

The all-day affair will be held at the Clarksburg Field Day Grounds on Ohio 138, one-fourth mile east of the village.

Many attractions have been planned beginning at 10 a.m. with horseshoe pitching, trap shooting and pony rides throughout the day.

Three bands have been scheduled with the Adelphi Band which has been featured here for more than 25 years, giving concerts both afternoon and evening. The Chillicothe Senior Citizens Kitchen Band and the Adena High School Band will also present concerts on the afternoon program.

Other entertainers on the evening program includes The Rangers of Waverly with country and western music at 9 p.m. following the Bob Braun and Cliff Lash program at 8 p.m. and Linfield Ivy, a rock music act at 10 p.m.

Commerce exhibits are invited with free space and there will also be plenty of free parking space.

Fish and chicken dinners will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m. and fish, other sandwiches and refreshments will be served during the day and evening.

Bennett Junk is chairman of the event.

Four Area Teens Attend Conference

Teenage Institute on Alcohol and Drugs — 1972's version — will be attended by four area students as representatives of their high schools.

Registered for the four-day sessions are: Deborah Kay Lowry, Thompson, Road, Ashville; Stephen L. Thompson, Route 3, Circleville; Sharon Goldsberry, Route 2, Kingston and Jamie D. Jones, Kingston.

These teenagers will attend either Session A, from Aug. 6 through 9, or Session 2, Aug. 13 through 16, at the Ohio Dominican College, Columbus.

This is the eighth such Institute held in Ohio and is the only one of its kind. Increasing number of interested students has expanded the program this year to two sessions in order to accommodate all.

Purpose of the Institute is to help high school juniors and seniors become more knowledgeable about alcohol and drugs, their use and abuse. Part of their responsibility is to share that knowledge with others and thus contribute to school and community education.

At the end of June, the County achieved 58.3 per cent of its annual sales goal.

Fear Wave Of Killings In Newport

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Acting Newport Police Chief Donald Faulkner fears a series of retaliatory killings after two Newport night spot owners were murdered here within a week.

The latest victim was Samson "Sammy" Eisner, 46, in the rest room of a small antique store Sunday morning.

"There is no question in my mind," said Faulkner, "that this was an out-of-town contract job. Somebody who knew him had to lure him over there, though."

The antique store was located across the street from the Pink Pussy Cat. The club is registered in Eisner's wife's name, Callee Blaine Eisner.

Clarence "Cueball" Thomas, 42, owner of two taverns, was shot to death last Thursday in the Midwestern Bar, partially owned by Eisner, police said.

Faulkner said he believed there were two killers since Eisner was shot with two guns of different caliber.

Both the Pink Pussy Cat and the Midwestern had been cited by a Campbell County grand jury as places of possible prostitution and gambling.

The jury had asked for daily police checks at the bars to prevent a resurgence of vice in Newport, Newport was the scene of a massive reform movement in the early 1960's, spearheaded by a local group calling themselves the "Com-

mittee of 500" and federal agents.

Faulkner said Eisner was shot in the chest and stomach with a .45 caliber gun. The force of the blast threw him into the rest room where someone placed a .9 mm pistol at his temple and fired again, he said.

"I'm at a loss as to why he was shot," said Faulkner, who added that police had no leads. "But from all indications it could well have been a contract job."

Faulkner said Eisner, long a well known figure in Newport night life, "had many, many friends."

He said he feared that those same friends knew who was be-

hind the killing and would retaliate.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati Enquirer columnist Frank Weikel reported that Eisner had told him he suspected there was a contract out on him.

Weikel said that Eisner's enemies suspected he was leaking information to the press about the return of "wide open conditions of gambling and prostitution."

Faulkner had said he thought Eisner's killers had tried to make the killing look like a robbery. A ring and a small amount of money in his possession had been taken, but another ring had been left.

"No thief is going to leave one ring while taking another," Faulkner said.

British Troops Occupy IRA Areas

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops and armor occupied barricaded strongholds of the Irish Republican Army early today and encountered almost no resistance. But the IRA struck back later with bombs that killed at least six civilians.

Striking at 4 a.m., 13,000 British soldiers smashed down IRA barricades with tanks con-

verted to bulldozers and took possession of Catholic areas of Londonderry, Belfast, Lurgan, Armagh, Portadown, Coalisland and Dungannon.

By noon, reports were coming in of bombings in Londonderry and other towns.

In Claudy, 12 miles southeast of Londonderry, six persons were killed when bombs planted in three cars exploded in the main street.

Army officers believed most of the IRA gunmen had gone underground in the countryside or fled across the border to the Irish Republic.

Three hours after the troops breached the first barricades, William Whitelaw, the British administrator for Northern Ireland, announced: "The British army are now in occupation and control throughout Northern Ireland."

An army spokesman said the troops suffered no casualties but shot four gunmen during the night. The bodies of two men were brought to a Londonderry hospital.

It was the biggest military offensive in the three years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

The Catholics stayed inside their homes as the troops entered the "Free Derry" enclaves in Londonderry for the first time in more than a year. But after dawn they began to come out.

Children taunted the soldiers with cries of "Pigs!" "English bastards," and "Leave us alone."

Outside a church, a crowd of women who had attended Mass shouted at a convoy roaring past: "We'll rise again and you'll know about it."

Whitelaw said the purpose of the operation was to open up the areas previously closed to British security forces. "To enable the security forces to

move freely through all areas and so protect the whole community."

The troops also went into the "no go" areas Protestant militants had established in Belfast in protest against the IRA barricades. But there the members of the Protestant Ulster Defense Association began pulling down their roadblocks as soon as the troops appeared.

The army's main target was "Free Derry"—the Bogside and Creggan districts of Londonderry, ringed by concrete and iron barricades, where the IRA has held unchallenged military sway for more than a year.

At 4 a.m., 1,500 troops with armored cars and tanks equipped as bulldozers thrust into the Bogside and began tearing down barricades.

Arrests

Dayrel J. Huffer, 21, 227 E. Mount St., 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

John Emerine, 18, Route 2, Ashville, 44 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Clinton Reid, 40, Flint, Mich., driving while intoxicated.

Parker L. Higby, 21, 1014 S. Court St., 44 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Lois McCoy, 16, Route 5, 44 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Joseph LaFontaine, 17, Route 1, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Alberta S. Downing, 41, 1111 McGraw Road, 47 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Carl Nungester, 18, 919 S. Washington St., breaking and entering a coin receiving device.

Patricia A. Hartley, 20, Route 1, Stoutsville, 46 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Espar E. Yates, Columbus, reckless operation.

Richard Fetherolf, Route 2, Laurelville, intoxication.

Danny Lee Minor, 18, Columbus, three counts armed robbery and one count auto larceny.

Steven Roscoe Jones, 28, Columbus, three counts armed robbery and one count auto larceny.

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The State Highway Patrol identified the victims as Angela Brougher, 3; Tammy Vrettos, 9; Richard Hartford, 6; and Stephanie Kaeser, 5; all of Springfield. Except for the Kaeser girl, all of the victims were children of Mrs. Marie Brougher, the driver of the car who was rescued by a park ranger.

Ranger Harold Jordan said he was closing the park about 9

p.m. when he noticed one car still on the grounds. He said as he was leading the car, driven by Mrs. Brougher, to the park entrance, he noticed its headlights disappear from the rear view mirror of his own vehicle.

Jordan said when he turned his car around, he discovered the Brougher car in the water at the south side of Hesterman Lake, where it had plunged after apparently failing to negotiate a curve.

Jordan managed to rescue Mrs. Brougher, but was unable to get to the children before the car sank in about 15 to 20 feet of water.

The bodies were recovered shortly before midnight.

Police said Mrs. Patricia Kaeser, mother of the fourth victim, apparently had left the park in her own car a short time before the accident occurred. The two families were reported to have been on a weekend picnic in the park.

Mrs. Brougher was admitted to a Springfield hospital suffering from shock and hysteria. Mrs. Kaeser was admitted to the same hospital after learning of the accident.

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Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. Harold Baker, Route 3
Sharon Lee Mace, Adelphi
Linda L. Martin, 115 Fairview Ave.
Carl E. Riffle, 717 Maplewood Ave.

Nathan Frankel, 391 Ray Ave.
Ricky Barker, 463 Watt St.
Mrs. Sheldon Winner, 119 S. Pickaway St.
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Mrs. Ronnie McPherson, 393 Maumee Drive

SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK!

Round Steak	Full Cut	lb.	\$1.09
T-Bone Steaks		lb.	\$1.79
Cube Steaks		lb.	\$1.39
Decker's Semi-Boneless Hams		lb.	89c
Krispee Sliced Bacon		lb.	63c
Cardinal Lunch Meal		lb.	79c
Home Grown Green Beans		lb.	19c
U.S. No. 1 Ohio Potatoes	10 lb. bag		69c

STOP IN AND SEE US ON YOUR WAY TO THE FAIR!

OPEN THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NIGHTS

WARD'S
CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

MON. July 31 TUES. Aug. 1 WED. Aug. 2

LUNCHEON Specials

11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
2 Pieces Dark or White Meat
Broasted Supreme Chicken
French Fries Slaw & Roll 99c

Robert's
DRIVE-IN

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 10 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
Corner of Routes 22 & 56 474-4217
(Formerly A&W)
SMILE & HAVE A GOOD DAY

Ohio Weekend Road Toll Hits 19

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of four young children when the car they were riding in plunged into a lake in a state park near Springfield Sunday raised the Ohio weekend traffic death toll to at least 19.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the victims, three of them from the same family, drowned when the car they were in sank in about 20 feet of water in Hesterman Lake in George Rogers Clark Park.

The weekend toll, running from 6 p.m. Friday until Sunday midnight, included three other children, two of them killed while riding bicycles.

The dead:
FRIDAY
SALEM — Timothy D. Miller,

13, Salem, when a car struck the bike he was riding on a street outside the city.

COLUMBIA STATION — Robert Gechter, 5, Columbia Station, when a car struck the bike he was pedaling near his home.

SATURDAY
GERMANTOWN — James Estes, 21, Miamisburg, and Douglas Vaughan, 19, Franklin, when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle on Ohio 4 south of here.

SPRINGFIELD — John F. Bishop, 36; his brother, David L. Bishop, 31, and their sister, Jessie M. Williams, 40, all of Springfield, in a one-car accident on Ohio 72 near Springfield.

CINCINNATI — Gonzalez Phillips, 4, Cincinnati, when his car went out of control at a city intersection and struck a pole.

ASHLAND — James D. Highman, 69, Ashland, in a three-car collision at the intersection of U.S. 42 and Ohio 302 in Ashland County.

NORTH OLMDSTED — Chris Brennan, 19, Westlake, in a two-car collision on a North Olmsted street.

SUNDAY
AKRON — Kenneth Earl First, 24, Akron, when his car ran off an Akron road and struck a tree.

ASHTABULA — Jeffrey Bartlett, 10, Cleveland, when he was struck by a car while running across an Ashtabula County road.

TIPP CITY — Susan Jane Hams, 19, Tipp City, of injuries suffered Saturday night when the car in which she was riding went off Tipp Canal road.

ELYRIA — Harry Gayer, 20, of Lima, when he was thrown from the car he was driving. The car then rolled over him.

LEBANON — James C. Ratliff, 36, Franklin, who died from injuries suffered in a single-car accident on a Warren County road Friday.

SPRINGFIELD — Tammy Vrettos, 9, Richard Hartford, 6, Angela Brougher, 3, and Stephanie Kaeser, 5, all of Springfield, who drowned when the car they were riding in plunged into a lake in George Rogers Clark Park near Springfield.

Former City Students Are Top Graduates



EILEEN KAY JONES



ELAINE RAE JONES

Two former students at Atwater School have been awarded highest honors upon graduation from West Point High School in Virginia.

Elaine and Eileen, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, were students here attending kindergarten through fourth grade classes in Circleville.

Elaine has become a member of the Society of Outstanding High School Graduates and Eileen was chosen a member of Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students. Both girls have been nationally recognized and rewarded for leadership and academics.

They will attend Virginia Computer College at Reston Va., where they will receive training in executive secretarial sciences.

The girls are nieces of Mrs. Norma Gulick, 355 Sunset Drive.

Sheriff . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

of the victims, they could produce an accurate description of Jones and Minor, but Collins could not remember the license number of his car.

RADCLIFF had difficulty in finding the car's license number but Collins remembered he was arrested last month in Whitehall for making unnecessary noise.

Whitehall police gave the department the license number to the sheriff's dispatcher, who immediately put it on the airways and teletype.

Campus police at Ohio State University spotted the car 10:20 p.m. Sunday on west 12th Street in Columbus and held Minor and Jones for Radcliff.

He found Collins' wristwatch and other personal belongings on the men.

The revolver used in the stick-up was taken from a Westerville house burglary four days ago, according to Radcliff.

12 The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 31, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Eagleton . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

can, said that Eagleton "has—and I hate to use the word—charisma. When he comes in, he dominates a party. He cracks jokes; he likes to needle the people he likes best. You see somebody that dynamic and maybe you assume he drinks."

Denman, now an oil association executive, said "I've never seen him out of control. I don't believe there's any drinking problem whatsoever."

James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri secretary of state, campaigned alongside Eagleton all through the 1960s. He said that on the campaign trail, "I never saw Tom take more than one drink."

Scott O. Wright, a Columbia, Mo., attorney and longtime friend of Eagleton, said "I can definitely say he doesn't have a drinking problem. But he's wound up a lot tighter than the ordinary person. That's just his nature—he's really cranked up."

Eagleton himself, announcing last week that he had been hospitalized three times for nervous exhaustion, characterized himself as "an intense, hard-driving person, and as a young man I must say I drove myself too far. . . I still push pretty hard but I pace myself a great deal better than I did in those earlier years."

Eagleton's intensity was always evident to his friends and associates.

Observed Wright: "Until his mind gets really occupied, if he's just sitting around, he can't throw his leg over the chair and relax. His mind is churning all the time."

Kirkpatrick, the secretary of state, said Eagleton "has a terrible amount of nervous energy. I've seen him time and time again on the podium perspire until his shirt was soaking."

He said Eagleton would frequently dry his hands with a handkerchief and that his hands would occasionally tremble slightly when he held a speech text.

"But since he's been a senator he appears to have lost that; he seems more relaxed," said Kirkpatrick.

Yet even Saturday, when he returned to Missouri, Eagleton's face dripped perspiration and his hands shook slightly as he held a microphone.

Robert D. Kingsland, who operates the senator's Jefferson City office, speaks of the Eagleton intensity but said "I've noticed he has mellowed."

"He's a more tolerant guy," said Kingsland. "When people do something to him, he's more philosophical. In the past, you could tell something hurt even if he didn't say anything."

Obviously hurt by the Anderson charge, which he labeled a damnable lie, Eagleton, within 48 hours, was getting off one-line jokes about the matter.

Kingsland recalled him "generally beating everybody to the office, frequently he ate at his desk, he just throws himself into any job he's done."

On the campaign trail, Eagleton usually worked his most tortuous hours, up to 20 a day.

Kingsland recalled one example from the 1960 campaign: "He flew into St. Louis at 1:50 one afternoon after a day of campaigning to meet with the grand jury on a delicate case. Right after that we went to a hotel and had a sandwich and milk."

"Then we went to a rally where, and I think it was a surprise to him, he turned out to be the M.C., introducing all the candidates. It lasted until past 11. Then we had a couple of beers and he went home about midnight."

"And then he was up at 5 a.m. starting again."

The tireless drive was not only at the physical level, but also for advancement. Eagleton has never reached the end of a term in office without already having been elected to a higher job.

He was nurtured for politics by his father, Mark D. Eagleton, a St. Louis lawyer and politician who lost his bid for mayor. Political talk, visits to conventions and speeches were a staple in the Eagleton upbringing.

Kirkpatrick, an older man, sees some of Eagleton's intensity arising this way: "As the youngest circuit attorney in the state (age 27) and then the youngest attorney general (31) and then the youngest lieutenant governor (35), he had to prove himself. It was a cross to bear. He had to prove he was qualified and mature."

The Eagleton hospitalizations seem to have been known in Missouri political circles, but in only a generalized way that left room for the drying-out stories to grow.

Tales about driving and drinking swirled about during the 1968 U.S. Senate campaign. Primary opponents Sen. Edward V. Long and True Davis both heard them and so did general election foe Rep. Thomas B. Curtis. All claimed they ignored them—but Davis turned out to be Anderson's source four years later.

Clarksburg Field Day Set Thursday

The annual Clarksburg Field Day sponsored by the Clarksburg United Methodist Church, will be held Thursday. Bob Braun and Cliff Lash, widely known television entertainers, will highlight the evening program at the 57th annual event.

The all-day affair will be held at the Clarksburg Field Day Grounds on Ohio 138, one-fourth mile east of the village.

Many attractions have been planned beginning at 10 a.m. with horsehoe pitching, trap shooting and pony rides throughout the day.

Three bands have been scheduled with the Adelphi Band which has been featured here for more than 25 years, giving concerts both afternoon and evening. The Chillicothe Senior Citizens Kitchen Band and the Adena High School Band will also present concerts on the afternoon program.

Other entertainers on the evening program includes The Rangers of Waverly with country and western music at 9 p.m. following the Bob Braun and Cliff Lash program at 8 p.m. and Linfield Ivy, a social group from Frankfort, with rock music at 10 p.m.

Commerce exhibits are invited with free space and there will also be plenty of free parking space.

Fish and chicken dinners will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m. and fish, other sandwiches and refreshments will be served during the day and evening.

Bennett Junk is chairman of the event.

Four Area Teens Attend Conference
Teenage Institute on Alcohol and Drugs — 1972's version — will be attended by four area students as representatives of their high schools.

Registered for the four-day sessions are: Deborah Kay Lowry, Thompson, Road, Ashville; Stephen L. Thompson, Route 3, Circleville; Sharon Goldsberry, Route 2, Kingston and Jamie D. Jones, Kingston.

These teenagers will attend either Session 4, from Aug. 6 through 9, or Session 2, Aug. 13 through 16, at the Ohio Dominican College, Columbus.

This is the eighth such Institute held in Ohio and is the only one of its kind. Increasing number of interested students has expanded the program this year to two sessions in order to accommodate all.

Purpose of the Institute is to help high school juniors and seniors become more knowledgeable about alcohol and drugs, their use and abuse. Part of their responsibility is to share that knowledge with others and thus contribute to school and community education.

Savings Bond Sales Announced
Kenneth F. Fosnaugh, Pickaway County Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman, reported June sales of Savings Bonds in the County were \$45,353.

At the end of June, the County achieved 58.3 per cent of its annual sales goal.

Fear Wave Of Killings In Newport

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Acting Newport Police Chief Donald Faulkner fears a series of retaliatory killings after two Newport night spot owners were murdered here within a week.

The latest victim was Samson "Sammy" Eisner, 46, in the rest room of a small antique store Sunday morning.

"There is no question in my mind," said Faulkner, "that this was an out-of-town contract job. Somebody who knew him had to lure him over there, though."

The antique store was located across the street from the Pink Pussy Cat. The club is registered in Eisner's wife's name, Callee Blaine Eisner.

Clarence "Cueball" Thomas, 42, owner of two taverns, was shot to death last Thursday in the Midwestern Bar, partially owned by Eisner, police said.

Faulkner said he believed there were two killers since Eisner was shot with two guns of different caliber.

Both the Pink Pussy Cat and the Midwestern had been cited by a Campbell County grand jury as places of possible prostitution and gambling.

The jury had asked for daily police checks at the bars to prevent a resurgence of vice in Newport, Newport was the scene of a massive reform movement in the early 1960's, spearheaded by a local group calling themselves the "Com-

mittee of 500" and federal agents.

Faulkner said Eisner was shot in the chest and stomach with a .45 caliber gun. The force of the blast threw him into the rest room where someone placed a .9 mm pistol at his temple and fired again, he said.

"I'm at a loss as to why he was shot," said Faulkner, who added that police had no leads. "But from all indications it could well have been a contract job."

Faulkner said Eisner, long a well known figure in Newport night life, "had many, many, friends."

He said he feared that those same friends knew who was be-

hind the killing and would retaliate.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati Enquirer columnist Frank Weikel reported that Eisner had told him he suspected there was a contract out on him.

Weikel said that Eisner's enemies suspected he was leaking information to the press about the return of "wide open conditions of gambling and prostitution."

Faulkner had said he thought Eisner's killers had tried to make the killing look like a robbery. A ring and a small amount of money in his possession had been taken, but another ring had been left.

"No thief is going to leave one ring while taking another," Faulkner said.

British Troops Occupy IRA Areas

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops and armor occupied barricaded strongholds of the Irish Republican Army early today and encountered almost no resistance. But the IRA struck back later with bombs that killed at least six civilians.

Striking at 4 a.m., 13,000 British soldiers smashed down IRA barricades with tanks con-

verted to bulldozers and took possession of Catholic areas of Londonderry, Belfast, Lurgan, Armagh, Portadown, Coalisland and Dungannon.

By noon, reports were coming in of bombings in Londonderry and other towns.

In Clady, 12 miles southeast of Londonderry, six persons were killed when bombs planted in three cars exploded in the main street.

Army officers believed most of the IRA gunmen had gone underground in the countryside or fled across the border to the Irish Republic.

Three hours after the troops breached the first barricades, William Whitelaw, the British administrator for Northern Ireland, announced: "The British army are now in occupation and control throughout Northern Ireland."

An army spokesman said the troops suffered no casualties but shot four gunmen during the night. The bodies of two men were brought to a Londonderry hospital.

It was the biggest military offensive in the three years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

The Catholics stayed inside their homes as the troops entered the "Free Derry" enclaves in Londonderry for the first time in more than a year. But after dawn they began to come out.

Children taunted the soldiers with cries of "Pigs!" "English bastards," and "Leave us alone."

Outside a church, a crowd of women who had attended Mass shouted at a convoy roaring past: "We'll rise again and you'll know about it."

Whitelaw said the purpose of the operation was to open up the areas previously closed to British security forces, "to enable the security forces to

move freely through all areas and so protect the whole community."

The troops also went into the "no go" areas Protestant militants had established in Belfast in protest against the IRA barricades. But there the members of the Protestant Ulster Defense Association began pulling down their roadblocks as soon as the troops appeared.

The army's main target was "Free Derry"—the Bogside and Creggan districts of Londonderry, ringed by concrete and iron barricades, where the IRA has held unchallenged military sway for more than a year.

At 4 a.m., 1,500 troops with armored cars and tanks equipped as bulldozers thrust into the Bogside and began tearing down barricades.

The girls are nieces of Mrs. Norma Gulick, 355 Sunset Drive.

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However, if you paid premiums on a policy not assigned to your wife, and on which she is no more than a contingent beneficiary, you cannot deduct the payments and they are not taxable to your wife.

Blanchester Man Dies
KENT, Ohio (AP) — Jeffrey Wayne Hurley, 20, of Blanchester drowned early Sunday in a private pool on East Summit Street here. Police said Hurley was a Kent State University student and a former resident of Portsmouth.

A lock was broken on the bathroom door and \$145.83 was stolen.

Entry was gained to the Norfolk and Western Railroad freight station Saturday or Sunday, by breaking the glass in a door.

A desk was ransacked but nothing appeared to be missing.

Glenda Leach, 370 Avon Drive, notified police someone had broken a window in her garage Sunday night. Entry was gained but nothing was taken.

Don Conrad, 319 Sumpter Ave., and Guy E. Thompson, 1213 Williams Drive, both reported a bicycle stolen from their yards.

Harry Hosler, 354 Cedar Heights Road, reported the theft of an address sign from his lamp post Saturday.

Mrs. Knox, 327 Meadow Lane, notified police someone broke a gas light in her yard Saturday.

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Cube Steaks		lb.	\$1.39
Decker's Semi-Boneless Hams		lb.	89c
Krispee Sliced Bacon		lb.	63c
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IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

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TUES. Aug. 1
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LUNCHEON
Specials
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

2 Pieces
Dark or White Meat

Broasted Supreme
Chicken

French Fries
Slaw & Roll **99¢**



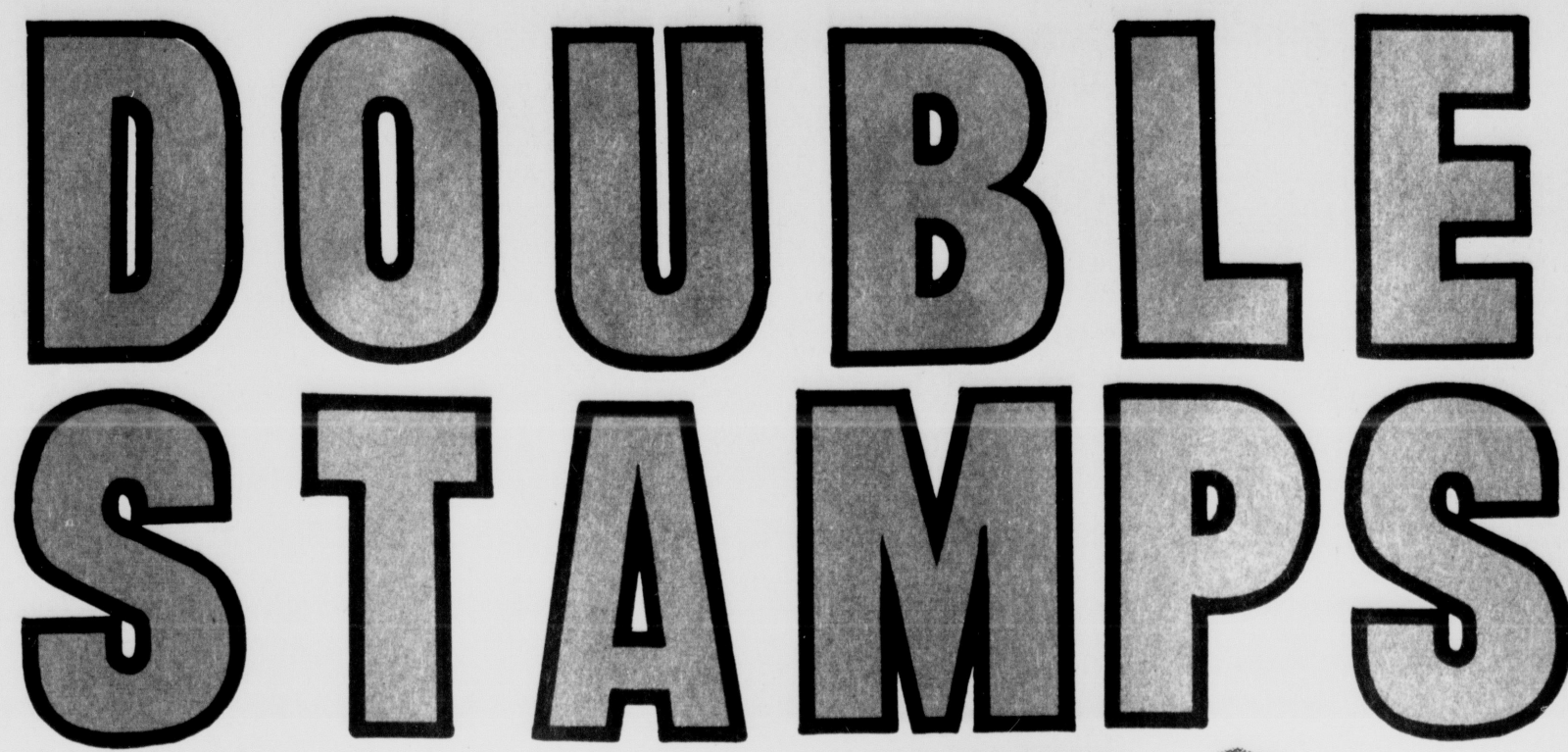
Robert's
DRIVE-IN

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 10 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Corner of Routes 22 & 56
(Formerly A&W) 474-4217

SMILE & HAVE A GOOD DAY

F-1
F
E-5



Newark Advocate
Coshocton Tribune
Marysville Tribune
Urbana Citizen
Marion Star
Kenton Times
Galion Inquirer
Mt. Vernon News
Chillicothe Gazette
Circleville Herald
Bucyrus Times
London Press
Wheeling Intelligencer and News Register
Martins Ferry Ballinae Times Leader
Greensburg
Wierton Times and Steubenville Herald Star
Ballouetown Examiner

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice

Regal	U.S. Choice Boneless	
Rump Roast	Lb.	\$ 1³⁹
Boston	U.S. Choice Boneless	
Roll Roast	Lb.	\$ 1¹⁹
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless		
English Roast	Lb.	\$ 1²⁹
U.S. Gov't graded Choice Boneless Top		
Round Roast	Lb.	\$ 1⁴⁹
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Bottom		



CHOICE
BEEF

Lb. **\$1.39**



U.S. CHOICE
BEEF

Lb. **3 lbs. or more**

Country Club

**FLAVOR SEAL
HAMBURGER**

Kroger Breakfast
Beef Sausage..... 1-lb. **49¢**
pkg.

Swift Premium
Franks..... 1-lb. **89¢**
Pkg.

Lb. 29¢

Split Broilers.....	Lb.	39¢
Cut-Up Fryers.....	Lb.	35¢
Fresh Whole		
Fryer Legs.....	Lb.	65¢
Fresh		
Fryer Breasts.....	Lb.	69¢

Piece
BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Lb. 59¢

3 Lbs. or More		
Piece Bologna	Lb.	65¢
Serve 'n' Save		
Lunch Meat	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Harvest		
Honey Franks	12-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Harvest		
Wieners	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Harvest		
Ring Bologna	Lb.	99¢

Fully Cooked
**SMOKED
PICNICS**

4 to 8 lb.
Average

Lb.  
Sliced **Ub** **55**

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into **PORK CHOPS**

Lb. 89

Boston Butt
Pork Roast Lb. **79¢**

Semi-Boneless Fresh Picnic
Pork Roast Lb. **79¢**

ECONOMY MEATS

Frozen Drumsticks or	
Turkey Wings Lb.	35¢
Fryer Hearts and	
Gizzards Lb.	49¢
Sliced	
Pork Liver Lb.	45¢
Sliced, Skinned and Deveined	
Beef LiverLb.	79¢
Pigs FeetLb.	39¢
Streak O' Lean	
Dry Salt Side Lb.	59¢
Smoked	
Jowl BaconLb.	55¢
Sliced	
Bacon Ends Lb.	39¢

Whole or Portion
Sugardale 4 to 16 lb.
Boneless Ham..... Lb. 99¢

Harvest Whole or Portion
Boneless Hams.... Lb. \$1³⁹

FREEZER QUEEN

ENTREE

QUICK FIX INDIVIDUAL DINNER



Your Choice! 8 Varieties Heat 'n' Serve Dinners

39¢

Country Style
**THICK SLICED
BACON**

Lb. **2 1/2 to 4-Lb.[®]**
Package

Oscar Mayer Vac Pac			Seafood		
Sliced Bacon	1-lb.	99¢	Patties	4-oz.	49¢
	Pkg.			Pkg.	
Swift Premium			Minced		
Sliced Bacon	1-lb.	95¢	Cod Sticks	2 Lb.	99¢
	Pkg.			Pkg.	
Lazy Maple			Fres-Shore Cooked, Peeled		
Sliced Bacon	1-lb.	99¢	Shrimp	8-oz.	\$1³⁹
	Pkg.			Pkg.	
Family Packed Smoked			Fres-Shore Shrimp		
Polish Sausage	Lb.	79¢	Miniatures	Pkg.	\$1³⁹
Harvest Ring Liver			Gorton's Batter Dipped		
Pudding	Lb.	99¢	Fillet's	15-oz.	\$1⁰⁹
				Pkg.	

KROGER WIENERS

**12-oz.
Pkg.**

49¢

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS
... ALL THIS WEEK

F-1
F
E-5



DOUBLE STAMPS

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Newark Advocate
Cohasset Tribune
Marysville Tribune
Urbania Citizen
Marion Star
Kenton Times
Gakon Inquirer
Mt. Vernon News
Chillicothe Gazette
Circleville Herald
Bucyrus Telegraph
London Press
Washington Court House Herald
Greenfield Daily Times
Logan Daily News
Perry County Press
Athens Messenger
Zanesville Times Recorder
Delaware Gazette
Portsmouth Times
Lancaster Eagle Gazette
South Charleston Sentinel
Mansfield News Journal
Wheeling Intelligencer and News Register
Martins Ferry Ballers Times Leader
Green Tab
Winterton Times and Staubeville Herald Star
Bellefontaine Examiner

Clip coupon inside for
double Top Value Stamps
with purchase of \$7.50 or more!

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice

Boneless BEEF ROAST SALE

Regal U.S. Choice Boneless	\$1.39
Rump Roast Lb.	
Boston U.S. Choice Boneless	\$1.19
Roll Roast Lb.	
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless	\$1.29
English Roast Lb.	
U.S. Gov't graded Choice Boneless Top	\$1.49
Round Roast Lb.	
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice	
Boneless Bottom	

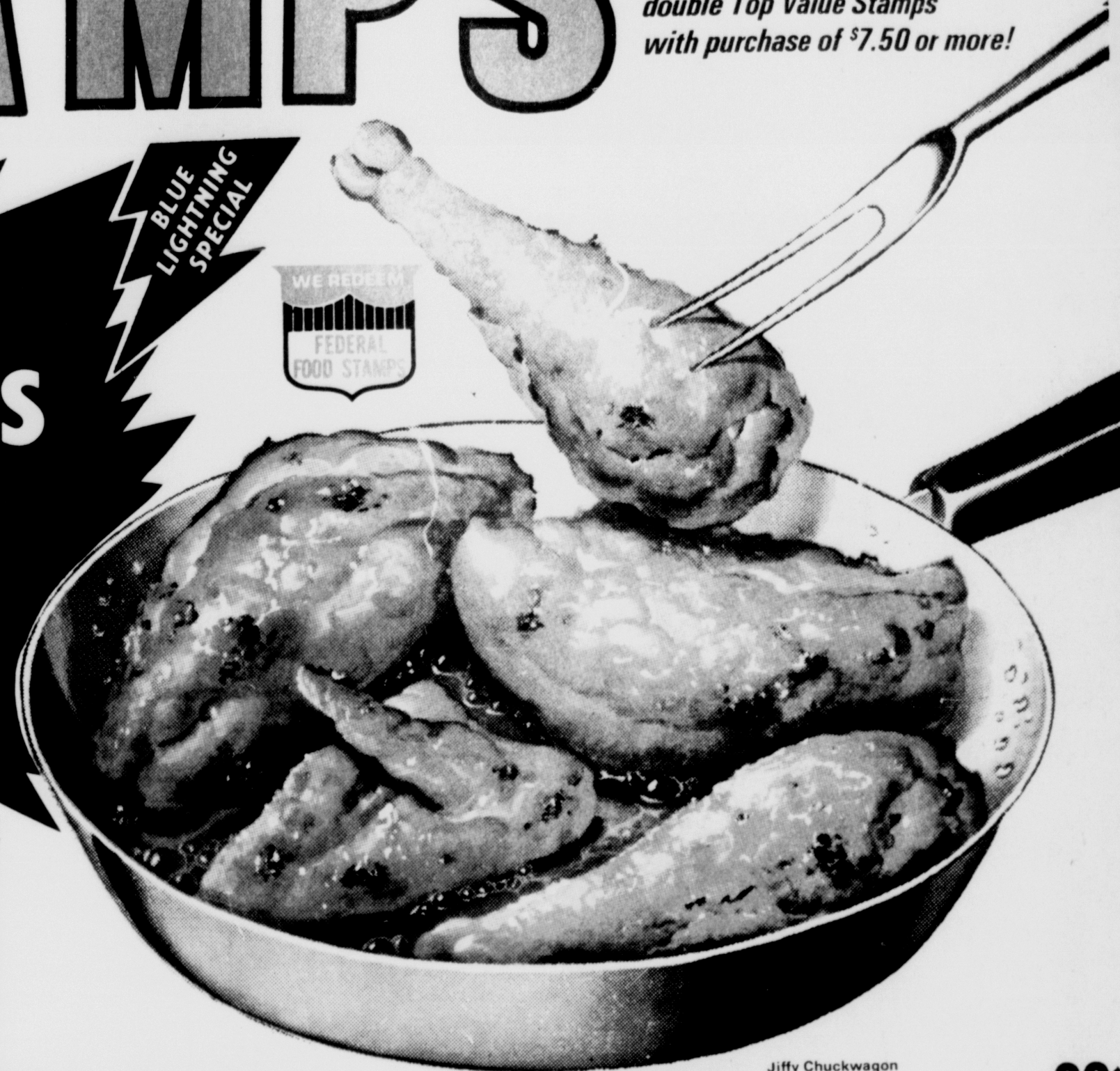
ROUND ROAST

\$1.39
Lb.

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

27¢
Lb.

BLUE
LIGHTNING
SPECIAL



U.S. Gov't Graded Choice CUBE STEAK



\$1.19
Lb. 3 lbs. or more

BLUE
LIGHTNING
SPECIAL

MIXED FRYER PARTS

29¢
Lb.

Split Broilers..... Lb.	39¢
Cut-Up Fryers..... Lb.	35¢
Fresh Whole Fryer Legs..... Lb.	65¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts..... Lb.	69¢

Piece BRAUNSCHWEIGER

59¢
Lb.

3 Lbs. or More	
Piece Bologna..... Lb.	65¢
Serve 'n' Save	
Lunch Meat..... 1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Harvest	
Honey Franks..... 12-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Harvest	
Wieners..... 2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Harvest	
Ring Bologna..... Lb.	99¢

Fully Cooked SMOKED PICNICS

4 to 8 lb.
Average

49¢
Lb.

Sliced..... Lb. 55¢

BLUE
LIGHTNING
SPECIAL

Jiffy Chuckwagon	15 1/4-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Patties		
Jiffy Patties	15 1/4-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Cube Beef		
Jiffy	15 1/4-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Veal Patties		

FREEZER QUEEN ENTREE QUICK FIX INDIVIDUAL DINNER



Your Choice! 8 Varieties
Heat 'n' Serve Dinners

39¢
Ea.

Brisket U.S. Choice Boneless	\$1.29
Braising Strips Lb.	
U.S. Choice Boneless EZ Carve	\$1.29
Pot Roast Lb.	
Shoulder U.S. Choice Boneless	\$1.39
Swiss Steak Lb.	
U.S. Choice Boneless Whole	\$2.59
Loin Strips Lb.	
U.S. Choice Boneless Whole	\$1.89
Top Sirloin Lb.	
Beef U.S. Choice Boneless Whole	\$2.59
Tenderloin Lb.	
U.S. Choice Boneless Whole	\$2.59
Rib Eye Lb.	

Country Club FLAVOR SEAL HAMBURGER

5 Lbs. Handy Pack
69¢
Lb.

Kroger Breakfast	1-lb. pkg.	49¢
Beef Sausage		
Swift Premium	1-lb. pkg.	89¢
Franks		

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into PORK CHOPS

89¢
Lb.

Whole or Portion	
Sugardale 4 to 16 lb.	
Boneless Ham Lb.	99¢
Harvest Whole or Portion	
Boneless Hams Lb.	\$1.39



KROGER WIENERS

12-oz.
Pkg.

49¢

BLUE
LIGHTNING
SPECIAL

ECONOMY MEATS

Frozen Drumsticks or	
Turkey Wings Lb.	35¢
Fryer Hearts and	
Gizzards Lb.	49¢
Sliced	
Pork Liver Lb.	45¢
Sliced, Skinned and Deveined	
Beef Liver Lb.	79¢
Pigs Feet..... Lb.	39¢
Streak O' Lean	
Dry Salt Side Lb.	59¢
Smoked	
Jowl Bacon Lb.	55¢
Sliced	
Bacon Ends Lb.	39¢

Country Style THICK SLICED BACON

69¢
Lb.

2 1/2 to 4 Lb.
Package

Oscar Mayer Vac Pac	1-lb. Pkg.	99¢
Sliced Bacon		
Swift Premium	1-lb. Pkg.	95¢
Sliced Bacon		
Lazy Maple	1-lb. Pkg.	99¢
Sliced Bacon		
Family Packed Smoked		
Polish Sausage Lb.	79¢	
Harvest Ring Liver		
Pudding Lb.	99¢	

Seafood	4-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Patties		
Mixed	2 Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Cod Sticks		
Fres-Shore Cooked, Peeled	8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
Shrimp		
Fres-Shore Shrimp		
Miniatures Pkg.	\$1.39	
Gorton's Batter Dipped	15-oz. Pkg.	\$1.99
Filletts		

BLUE
LIGHTNING
SPECIAL

**BLUE
LIGHTNING
LOW**

DISCOUNT PRICES

PLEASE CLIP COUPONS AND
PRESENT TO KROGER CASHIER

This Coupon Good For
**DOUBLE TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

With coupon and purchase
of \$7.50 or more excluding
beer, wine and cigarettes.
Valid July 31 thru Aug. 5, 1972.
Limit one coupon per customer

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Jar **98¢**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

SWIFTNING SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **59¢**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

Vanity Fair Regal Print Facial Tissue

134 Ct. Boxes **99¢**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

Big Value COOKIES

13-oz. Bags **\$1**

Kroger Zips 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Country Oven Gold Pound Cake 4 Pkgs. **\$1**

Pillsbury w/Icing Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-oz. Tube **29¢**

Jifam Oven Cleaner 8-oz. Can **69¢**

Lestoil Pine 28-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Sta. Put Fabric Softener 1/2-Gal. Btl. **69¢**

SWANSOFT TOWELS

Decorated Jumbo Rolls **89¢**

PEPSI COLA

16-oz. Btls. **69¢**

Plus Deposit



INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

10-oz. Jar **98¢**

With coupon at left



Shortening SWIFTNING

3 Lb. Can **59¢**

With coupon on this page



Diet FAYGO POP

12-oz. Can **10¢**

Plus Tax

Kroger INSTANT TEA

3-oz. Jar **89¢**

Spotlight Bean Coffee 1-lb. Can **69¢**

Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can **39¢**

Lemon Lime, Orange Gatorade 32-oz. Btl. **\$1**

Kroger Trim & Light Sour Half and Half 1-lb. Ctn. **\$1**

Van Camp Pork & Beans 53-oz. Can **49¢**

Vegetables 6 Pkgs. **\$1**

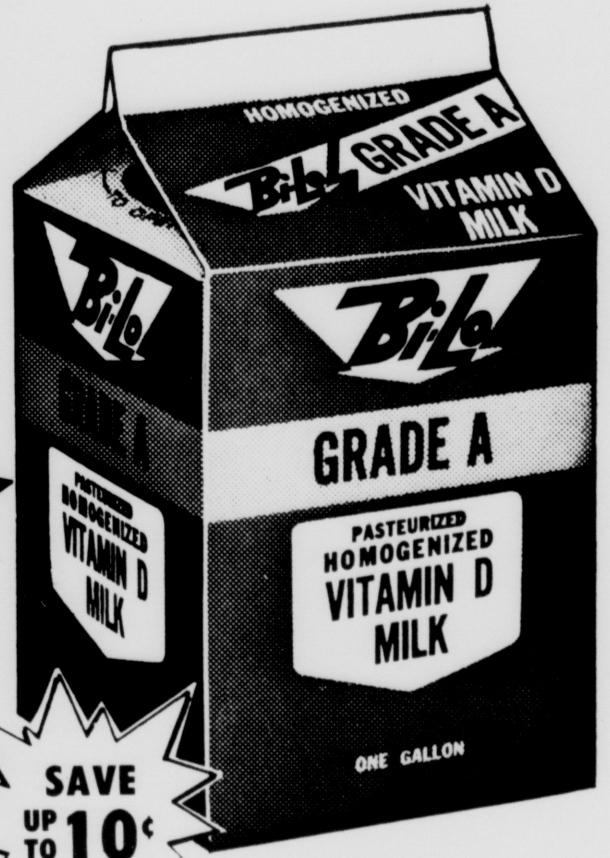
Spinach, Carrots, Mixed Vegetables 6 Pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger Pork & Beans

16-oz. Cans **\$1**

BI-LO (3.5% BF) HOMO. MILK

Gallon **89¢**



Assorted Flavors NICE POPS

12 Ct. Pkg. **39¢**



Frozen BANQUET DINNERS

13 Varieties **\$1**

Except Ham and Beef



Kroger WHITE BREAD

20-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Kroger or Trim & Light Chocolate Milk 2 1/2-Gal. Ctns. **\$1**

Assorted Flavors Yubi Yogurt 4 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Birds Eye Quick Thaw Mixed Fruit 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Birds Eye Cool Whip 9-oz. Ctn. **55¢**

Kroger Hashbrown Potatoes 24-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger Onion Rings 3 7-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Broccoli or Cauliflower with Cheese Green Giant Frozen Vegetables 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

Sandwich, Wiener, Egg KROGER BUNS Pkg. **39¢**

Kroger Coffee

3 Lb. Can **\$1.99**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

Detergent Tide

49-oz. Box **59¢**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

IRISH SPRING SOAP

Buy one, get one **FREE!**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

Homestyle, Buttermilk KROGER BISCUITS

15 Count 12-oz. Tube **10¢**

Beef Enchilada, Mexican, Cheese Enchilada 73¢

Kroger Concentrated Lemonade 5 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

Welch Grape Juice 2 12-oz. Cans **85¢**

Preserves 3-lb. Jar **99¢**

Kroger Regular or Hickory Barbecue Sauce 28-oz. Btl. **\$1**

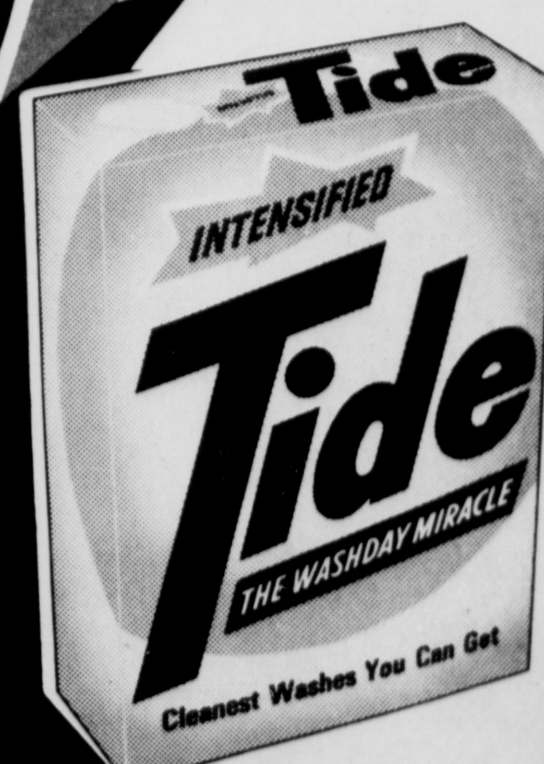
Shredded Mozzarella, Pizza, Sharp Kroger Cheese 3 4-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT GOLDEN MARGARINE 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

Detergent TIDE

49-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

With coupon on this page



**BLUE
LIGHTNING
LOW**

DISCOUNT PRICES

PLEASE CLIP COUPONS AND
PRESENT TO KROGER CASHIER

This Coupon Good For
DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.
Valid July 31 thru Aug. 5, 1972
Limit one coupon per customer

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Jar **98¢**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.



INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

10-oz. Jar **98¢**

With coupon at left

BI-LO (3.5% BF) HOMO. MILK

Gallon **89¢**



Kroger Coffee

Vac Pac Regular, Elec. Perk, Drip

3 **\$1.99**

Lb. Can

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

SWIFTNING SHORTENING

Lb. Can **59¢**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.



SWIFTNING SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **59¢**

With coupon on this page

NICE POPS

12 Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Assorted Flavors



Detergent Tide

49-oz. Box **59¢**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

Facial Tissue

134 Ct. Boxes **99¢**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

IRISH SPRING SOAP

Regular Size Bar **FREE!**

One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

COOKIES

13-oz. Bags **\$1.39**

Kroger Zips **29¢**

Country Oven Gold Pound Cake **4 Pkgs. \$1**

Pillsbury w/Icing Cinnamon Rolls **29¢**

SWANSOFT TOWELS

Decorated Jumbo Rolls **89¢**



FAYGO POP

12-oz. Can **10¢**

Diet

Plus Tax

BANQUET DINNERS

13 Varieties **3 Pkgs. \$1**

Frozen

Except Ham and Beef



KROGER BISCUITS

15 Count 12-oz. Tube **10¢**

Homestyle, Buttermilk

MARGARINE

1-lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S

SOFT GOLDEN

Preserves 3-lb. Jar **99¢**

Barbecue Sauce 28-oz. Btl. **51¢**

Kroger Cheese 4-oz. Pkgs. **51¢**

Patio Frozen Dinner Pkg **73¢**

Lemonade 5 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

Grape Juice 2 12-oz. Cans **85¢**

PEPSI COLA

16-oz. Btls. **66¢**

Plus Deposit

INSTANT TEA

3-oz. Jar **89¢**

Bean Coffee 1-lb. Can **69¢**

Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can **39¢**

Gatorade 3 32-oz. Btls. **51¢**

Sour Cream 2 1 Lb. Ctns. **51¢**

Pork & Beans

53-oz. Can **49¢**

Vegetables 6 Pkgs. **51¢**

Vegetables 7 Pkgs. **51¢**

Pork & Beans

16-oz. Cans **7 Pkgs. \$1**

WHITE BREAD

20-oz. Loaves **4 Pkgs. \$1**

Chocolate Milk 2 1/2 Gal. Ctns. **51¢**

Yubi Yogurt 4 8-oz. Ctns. **51¢**

Mixed Fruit 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Cool Whip 9-oz. Ctn. **55¢**

KROGER BUNS

24-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Potatoes 4 24-oz. Pkgs. **51¢**

Onion Rings 3 7-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

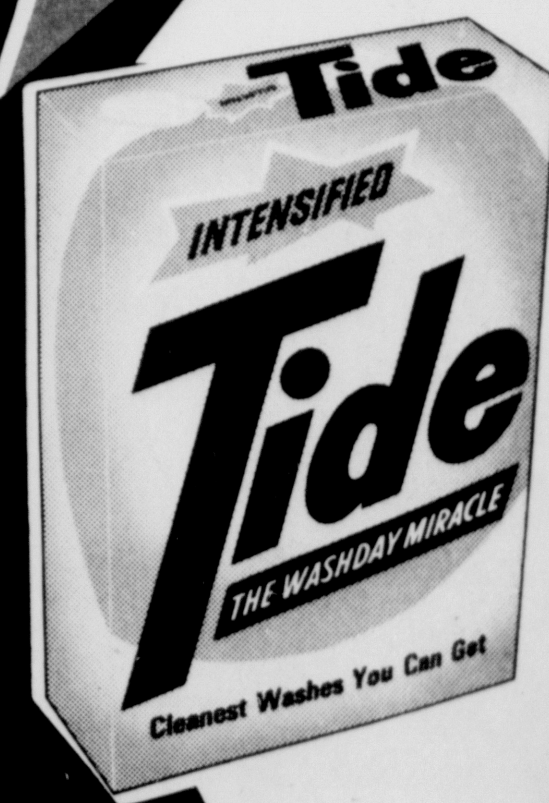
Vegetables 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

Sandwich, Wiener, Egg

Detergent TIDE

49-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

With coupon on this page





Shampoo—Regular, Protein, Egg, Hair
Spray—Normal, Hard to Hold, Dry,
Crete Rinse, Baby Shampoo

**SUAVE
SALE**

99¢
SIZE

2 For \$1
**LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH**

1.59
SIZE

20-oz. Btl. **78¢**

Deodorant
**Hour After
Hour**..... 7-oz. Can **78¢**

Family Pride Fluoride or
Ultra White 2 **88¢**
Toothpaste 6.75-oz. Tube

KLEENITE
**FIXODENT or
FASTEETH**

98¢
SIZE

Ea. **67¢**

Foil Pack
Alka-Seltzer..... 72 ct. Box **\$1.65**

Regular or
Super Tampax..... 10 ct. Box **39¢**

CLEARASIL
**VANISHING
CREAM**

89¢
SIZE

.65-oz. Tube **89¢**

Powder or Feminine
Vespre Deodorant.... 2.5-oz. Can **88¢**

Final Net
Hair Spray..... 8-oz. Can **\$1.49**

Clairel With Body
**Balsam 2
Conditioner**... 8-oz. Btl. **98¢**

Kotex New Freedom
**Feminine
Napkins**..... 2 \$1
12 ct. Boxes

NEW CROP
**ROUND WHITE
POTATOES**

20¢ 137
Lb. Bag



NOT THIS



NOT THIS



BUT THIS
JUMBO 23
SIZE

Fresh, Crisp
CELERY

Stalk **29¢**



COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry,
Neapolitan, Fudge Marble

Great
With
Cantaloupe

Half
Gal. **48¢**

California
**BARTLETT
PEARS**

Lb. **33¢**

Carefully Ripened! Low in Calories!

White
**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

Lb. **49¢**

Good Source of Vitamins!

Large Size
**CALIFORNIA
ORANGES**

Ea. **12¢**

Juicy, Fresh! Prime Source of Vitamin C!

**JUMBO 23 SIZE
WESTERN**

CANTALOUPE

33¢

Spoonsful of lusciousness!
Rich in Vitamin A!

3 for 99¢

**VARIETY
MELON
SALE**

**CASABA
CRANSHAW
SANTA CLAUSE
PERSIAN**



Half
Melon **69¢**

**STAMP-O-RAMA
FREE 1050
TOP VALUE STAMPS**

With this coupon and purchase of
the following items. Valid July 31
thru August 5, 1972.

- ☐ 100 With three 3 oz. pkgs. BUDDIG SLICED MEATS
- ☐ 100 With one pkg. Ocoma Cooked Chicken in the Bskt.
- ☐ 100 With one 1 lb. can Plumrose Sliced Canned Ham
- ☐ 50 With one 8 oz. Plumrose Imported Salami Stick
- ☐ 100 With two doz. AAA MARKET BASKET or KROGER A LARGE EGGS
- ☐ 100 With any four LIGHT BULBS
- ☐ 100 With any can Raid, D-Con or Kandu Insecticide
- ☐ 50 With two pkgs. County Line Mild Longhorn, Snappy Longhorn, Med. Sharp or S. Cheese
- ☐ 50 With two pkgs. Oak Lake Farms Pimento or Olive PIMENTO SPREAD
- ☐ 50 With one pkg. Kroger or Trim & Light Cottage Cheese
- ☐ 50 With two cans Birds Eye ORANGE PLUS
- ☐ 50 With one 1/2 gal. Kroger Van. Cherry Van., Butterscotch Marble or Choc. Mar. Ice Cr.
- ☐ 25 With 1 doz. LEMONS or ORANGES
- ☐ 25 With two pounds or more Nectarines or Peaches
- ☐ 25 With one Head CABBAGE
- ☐ 25 With two pounds or more TOMATOES
- ☐ 25 With one half gallon Pure ORANGE JUICE
- ☐ 25 With 50c or more BANANAS

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Polar Pak
FUDGE BARS
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Polar Pak
ICE MILK BARS
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Polar Pak
ICE CREAM BARS
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 + 2
POPS
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
24 Ct.
GOLD MINE BULLETS
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Neapolitan
ICE CREAM SLICES
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Vanilla
ICE CREAM SLICES
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct.
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Polar Pak Asst.
TWIN POPS
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE UP TO 33¢
Minestrone, Lentil, Chicarina
PROGRESSO SOUP
20-oz. Can
Buy One, Get One **FREE!**
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE 10¢
On Any Package
KROGER BULK CHEESE
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

20¢ OFF
with purchase of THREE LOAVES
VILLAGE BAKERY BREAD
20-oz. Loaf
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE UP TO 30¢
Baggie
TRASH BAGS
10 Ct. Box **49¢**
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE 25¢
Kraft
VEAL PARMESAN
13-oz. Pkg.
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
Any Pkg.
COUNTRY OVEN DONUTS
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972. Subject to applicable tax.



Shampoo—Regular, Protein, Egg, Hair
Spray—Normal, Hard to Hold, Dry,
Creme Rinse, Baby Shampoo

**SUAVE
SALE**

99¢
SIZE

2 For \$1
**LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH**

1.59
SIZE
20-oz.
Btl. **78¢**

Deodorant
**Hour After
Hour**..... 7-oz. Can **78¢**

Family Pride Fluoride or
Ultra White 2 **88¢**
Toothpaste 6.75-oz. Tube

KLEENITE
**FIXODENT or
FASTEETH**

98¢
SIZE
Ea. **67¢**

Foil Pack
**Alka-
Seltzer**..... 72-ct. Box **\$1.65**

Regular or
**Super
Tampax**..... 10-ct. Box **39¢**

CLEARASIL
**VANISHING
CREAM**

89¢
SIZE
.65-oz.
Tube **89¢**

Powder or Feminine
**Vespre
Deodorant**.... 2.5-oz. Can **88¢**

Final Net
**Hair
Spray**..... 8-oz. Can **\$1.49**

Clairel With Body
**Balsam 2
Conditioner**... 8-oz. Btl. **98¢**

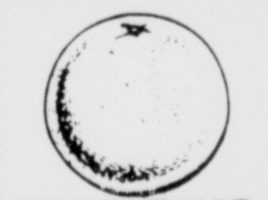
Kotex New Freedom
**Feminine
Napkins**..... 12-ct. Boxes **2 \$1**

NEW CROP
**ROUND WHITE
POTATOES**

20 \$1.37
Lb. Bag

NOT THIS

NOT THIS



**BUT THIS
JUMBO 23
SIZE**

Fresh, Crisp
CELERY

Stalk **29¢**



COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry,
Neapolitan, Fudge Marble

48¢

Half Gal.

California
**BARTLETT
PEARS**

33¢
Lb. Carefully Ripened! Low in Calories!

White
**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

49¢
Lb. Good Source of Vitamins!

Large Size
**CALIFORNIA
ORANGES**

12¢
Ea. Juicy, Fresh! Prime Source of Vitamin C!

**JUMBO 23 SIZE
WESTERN
CANTALOUPE**

33¢
Ea.

Spoonsful of lusciousness!
Rich in Vitamin A!

3 for 99¢

**VARIETY
MELON
SALE**

**CASABA
CRANSHAW
SANTA CLAUSE
PERSIAN**

Half Melon

69¢

STAMP-O-RAMA

**FREE 1050
TOP VALUE STAMPS**

With this coupon and purchase of
the following items. Valid July 31
thru August 5, 1972.

- ☐ 100 With three 3 oz. pgs. BUDDIG SLICED MEATS
- ☐ 100 With one pkg. Ocoma Cooked Chicken in the Skt.
- ☐ 100 With one 1 lb. can Plumrose Sliced Canned Ham
- ☐ 50 With one 8 oz. Plumrose Imported Salami Stick
- ☐ 100 With two doz. AA MARKET BASKET or KROGER A LARGE EGGS
- ☐ 100 With any four LIGHT BULBS
- ☐ 100 With any can Raid, D-Con or Kandu Insecticide
- ☐ 50 With two pgs. County Line Mild Longhorn, Snappy Longhorn, Med. Sharp or S. Cheese
- ☐ 50 With two pgs. Oak Lake Farms Pimento or Olive PIMENTO SPREAD
- ☐ 50 With one pkg. Kroger or Trim & Light Cottage Cheese
- ☐ 50 With two cans Birds Eye ORANGE PLUS
- ☐ 50 With one 1/2 gal. Kroger Van. Cherry Van. Butterscotch Marble or Choc. Mar. Ice Cr.
- ☐ 25 With 1 doz. LEMONS or ORANGES
- ☐ 25 With two pounds or more Nectarines or Peaches
- ☐ 25 With one Head CABBAGE
- ☐ 25 With two pounds or more TOMATOES
- ☐ 25 With one half gallon Pure ORANGE JUICE
- ☐ 25 With 50¢ or more BANANAS

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Polar Pak
**FUDGE
BARS**
One coupon per customer.
Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Polar Pak
**ICE MILK
BARS**
One coupon per customer.
Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Polar Pak
**ICE CREAM
BARS**
One coupon per customer.
Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 + 2
POPS
One coupon per customer.
Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
24 Ct.
**GOLD MINE
BULLETS**
One coupon per customer.
Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Neapolitan
**ICE CREAM
SLICES**
One coupon per customer.
Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Vanilla
**ICE CREAM
SLICES**
One coupon per customer.
Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct.
**ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES**
One coupon per customer.
Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
12 Ct. Polar Pak Asst.
**TWIN
POPS**
One coupon per customer.
Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE UP TO 33¢
Minestrone, Lentil, Chicharina
PROGRESSO SOUP
20-oz. Can
Buy One, Get One FREE!
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE 10¢
On Any Package
KROGER BULK CHEESE
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

20¢ OFF
with purchase of THREE LOAVES
VILLAGE BAKERY BREAD
20-oz. Loaf
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE UP TO 30¢
Baggie
TRASH BAGS
10 Ct. Box **49¢**
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE 25¢
Kraft
VEAL PARMESAN
13-oz. Pkg.
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
Any Pkg.
**COUNTRY OVEN
DONUTS**
One coupon per customer. Valid July 31 thru August 5, 1972.
Subject to applicable tax.